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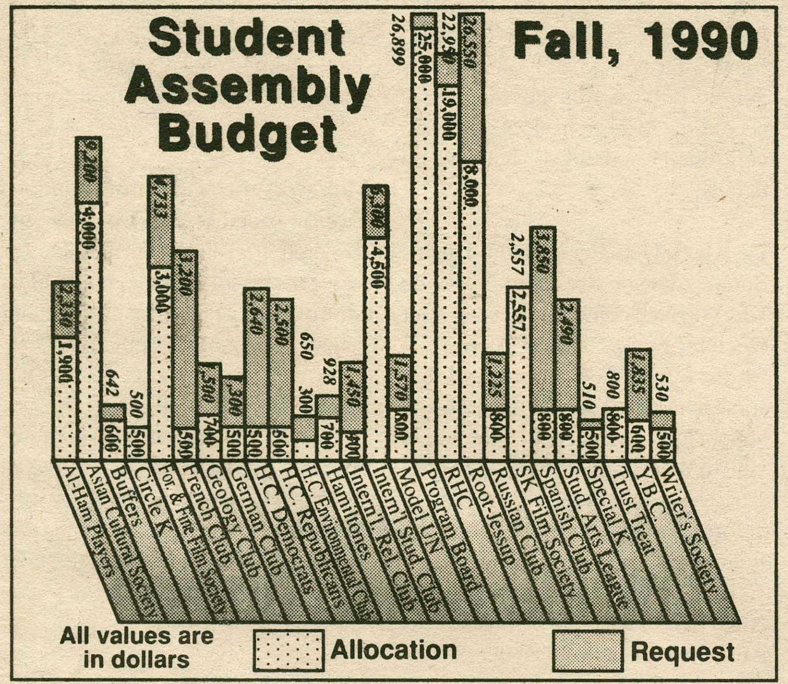


Mixed Reactions to Funding Allocations

Kajal Chattopadhyay
News Staff Writer

The Funding Committee of the Student Assembly released fall budget figures for campus organizations earlier this week. The budgets were the result of deliberations among Funding Committee members John Werner '92, Rick Lefever '91, Dan McElhinney '92, and Allison Perry '93.

In all, the Funding Committee allocated $78,957 to the various organizations that fall under the Student Assembly umbrella. The Adler Conference, Honor Court, and Judicial Board were also allocated money which was not included in this figure.

Most organization saw budgets rise

Most smaller organizations increased their budgets slightly while larger organizations saw their budgets cut. The Funding Committee hopes to encourage more co-sponsoring of events and funding of events from other sources.

The Program Board led all organizations with $25,000 for the semester while the Residential Hall Council was given $19,000. Both groups had submitted proposals asking for significantly larger amounts. Joaquim Amneus, Co-Chairman of the Program Board, was satisfied with the budget. "It's pretty much the same as previous years. For what we do, it's definitely a workable amount," he said. The Program Board sponsors the Coffeehouse Series and Wednesday Night Live in addition to co-sponsoring the Comedy Series with the Residential Hall Council.

Treasurer John Werner '92 explained, "We [the Funding Committee] are stressing fiscal responsibility this year." According to Werner, there were four factors that were

Please see **Funding** on page 3

Proof of Drug, Alcohol Policies to be Required for Federal Aid

Jennifer Hampton
News Editor

In compliance with Federal Law, President Payne has signed a document which certifies that Hamilton will abide by the amendments to the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act. The amendments to the act, which was first enacted in December 1989, will take effect on October 1, the first day of the federal fiscal year.

The regulations implemented in the act stipulate that the college prohibit unlawful possession, use, or distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol by students receiving Pell Grants as well as all employees. The college must also make a clear statement that unlawful possession or distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol will be penalized with disciplinary sanctions on students and employees, "up to and including expulsion and termination of employment."

Health risks involved in drug or alcohol abuse as well as available counseling, treatment, and rehabilitation programs also must be made known to students and employees.

Change is largely in policy presentation

Nancy Thompson, Associate Dean of Students, said the change is largely "in the way we present our policy." She is currently engaged in "creating a brochure which contains the information" required by the law. Next year these descriptions will appear in the Student Handbook, which for the first time will also incorporate the Policies and Procedures of the College.

Thompson said that any sanctions resulting from student violations of the law will be deferred to the Judiciary Board.

According to Ken Kogut, Director of Financial Aid, "this isn't a big deal for the college." He described Hamilton as "ahead of its time" because it had regulations as well as educational and rehabilitative programs regarding alcohol and drug use before the statute made these mandatory.

Pell Grant recipients must be more responsible

The statute was enacted with the idea that "those who receive federal aid have to abide by the law of the land," said Kogut. Students receiving Pell grants, which is federal aid directly allocated to individuals, are therefore in danger of losing their grant if they are found guilty of unlawful use, possession, or distribution of alcohol or drugs.

Students benefitting from work study programs or receiving loans are not susceptible to the Drug-Free Schools and Community Act since funding for these programs is given to the college rather than directly to the students, Kogut explained.

Kogut said he did not feel this policy was discriminatory against students on financial aid because those with Pell grants have "all kinds of requirements...this is just one of them." However, he added, "Some of this will be tested in the courts, I'm sure."

Not much change for personnel

Although the scope of the law includes employees, Sarah Steele, Director of Personnel, said that it does not present much change in the existing employment policy because Hamilton already complies with the Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988.

The Drug Free Workplace Act, similar to the new law, maintains that an institution that receives federal funds must make employment "contingent upon not possessing or using unlawful substances in the workplace," said Steele. "To date, no personnel dismissals have been made

Please see **Drugs** on page 4

Colgate Societies in for Overhaul

Christopher Pohl
News Editor

The society system at Colgate University, under fire for several years, is in for a major shake-up, and the Colgate administration has accepted responsibility for many of the system's problems.

Among the immediate changes implemented were stipulations that pledging be eliminated and rushing be shortened to two weeks, with no alcohol beverages served. First and second year students will be required to live on campus by the fall of 1994.

Fraternities and sororities will be encouraged to turn their houses over to the college and will be urged to become co-educational. In the fall of 1994, first-year students will no longer be eligible for membership in fraternities and sororities. Finally, procedures will be implemented so that anyone wishing to join the Greek system may do so.

Changes stop short of ban

The changes stop short of an outright ban on sororities and fraternities at the school, a measure the university's Faculty Senate recommended.

The proposals unanimously approved by Colgate's Board of Trustees Saturday would not only put greater restrictions on sororities and fraternities but would cut the number of student's permitted to live off campus by 50%.

One change in the school's residential and social life will be the construction of new dormitories to house approximately 250 students, at a cost of up to $12.5 million. Also, the college plans to build a student center to assist in the development of social alternatives.

The society system came under

Please see **Colgate** on page 4

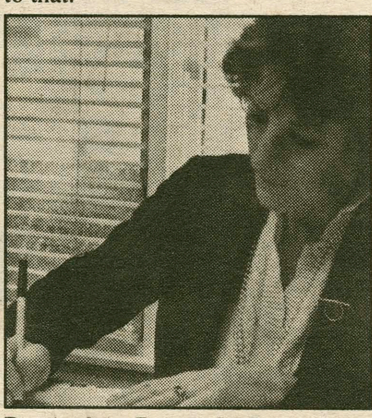
Source of Salmonella Cases a Mystery

Beth Merrill
News Staff Writer

A "small number" of cases of salmonella, the bacterium which causes an infection and inflammation of the stomach and intestinal tract, have been reported this year, according to Dr. Andrea Brand, Hamilton College Medical Director and College Physician.

The New York State Health Department was contacted about the outbreaks, and interviewed the victims about what and where they had eaten. According to Brand, the source of the contaminated food could not be traced, but a common off-campus location was suspected.

One sophomore who had the infection is "99% sure that it was campus food. I ordered out," but the symptoms had already started prior to that.



Dr. Andrea Brand, M.D.

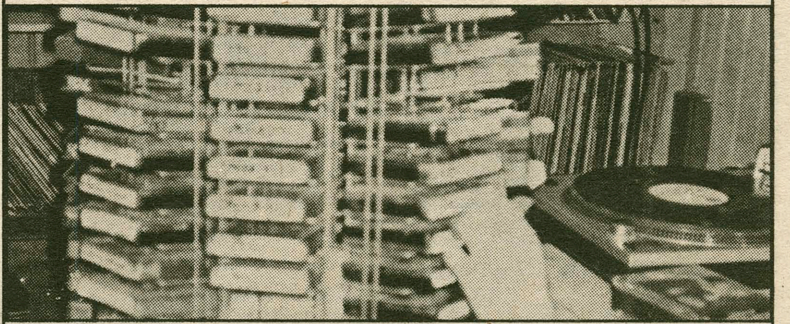
Both victims had breakfast in McEwen

One infected first-year student also ordered out, but said, "out of the six people who ate it, I'm the only one who got sick." Also, he was "told by Dr. Brand that the incubation period was between 8 and 48 hours," and the food from Roma's was ordered 3 days prior to the symptoms. Both students, whose symptoms began on the same day, ate breakfast at McEwen Dining Hall on the morning that the symptoms started.

The first-year student was in the Health Center for four days as a result of his illness; and the sophomore said she had "a mild case, but it was se

Please see **Salmonella** on page 4

Inside:



Special Pullout Section: WHCL Fall Program Guide Pages 15-18

Arts: Syracuse Symphony Comes to Campus Saturday. See page 11.

National News Briefs

'Critical Stage' Hit on Button: Budget talks reached "a critical stage" Wednesday as Republicans said President Bush might consider scrapping his proposed capital gains tax cut -but a flurry of partisan rhetoric threatened a final deal. With a government shutdown and $100 billion in across-the-board cuts threatened Monday, Bush was both compromising and combative.

'X' Movie Rating is Nixed: The Motion Picture Association of America nixed its 'X' movie rating Wednesday in favor of NC-17. The new rating still bars anyone younger than age 17, but is intended to avoid the stigma of an 'X.' The change comes after months of industry pressure. The first movie with the new rating is "Henry and June," set to open October 5.

Asians Top Income List: Asian families made more money than any other racial or ethnic group in the USA last year, the Census Bureau says. Median household income for Asians - the fastest growing minority - was $36,100. For whites it was $30,410; Hispanics, $21,920; blacks, $18,080. One reason Asians make more is that families are bigger.

Bush Taps Oil Reserves: President Bush, in a move to stabilize rising oil prices, Wednesday ordered the sale of 5 million barrels of oil from the nation's 590-million barrel Strategic Petroleum Reserve. Bush said he was ordering the sale, the first of this magnitude since the reserve was created in 1975, to calm the oil futures market.

Silverado Case Continues: Witnesses in Neil Bush's conflict-of-interest hearing in Denver portrayed him as both a willing participant and an innocent victim of a political crucifixion. The Treasury Department says Bush hid his connections with business partners while taking part in key banking decisions. He was director of Silverado savings and loan from 1985 to 1988.

Half of Children Die Needlessly: Nearly half of a generation of U.S. children is being lost to preventable diseases, poverty and crime, while almost weekly reports show how low tech-remedies could be used to save them. Lewis King of Charles R. Drew University says the national will to address the problems of all American children is the crucial and missing force.

EPA Sets New Pollution Goal: The Environmental Protection Agency, in an attempt to remedy a "piecemeal" conservation policy, set new goals to cut toxic pollution by 50 percent by 1995 and recycle 25 percent of the USA's garbage by 1992. EPA Administrator William Reilly Wednesday said plans must be ranked according to the greatest risk to health and natural resources.

Quake Shakes Up Midwest States: An earthquake sent mild tremors through six Midwest states Wednesday. What came at 8:19 a.m. CDT was a tremor measuring 4.6 on the Richter scale, a gauge that calculates ground motion. October's San Francisco quake measured 7.1. The quake - shaking parts of Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee and Indiana - left minor damage.

Consumer Confidence Low: Consumers remain more nervous about the economy than at any time since the 1981-82 recession. The Conference Board, a New York research group, reports Thursday that its widely watched consumer confidence index stood at 84.7 in September - unchanged from August. For two months the index has been at its lowest point in eight years.

Possible Leak Sources Pinpointed: NASA investigators have pinpointed 83 possible sources of the shuttle Columbia's hydrogen leaks. Exhaustive testing is supposed to nail down the problem that forced NASA to scrub Columbia's fourth lift off try last week. Workers will flush each suspect part with helium. Even if no leaks are found, the process will be repeated with different equipment and crews as a precaution.

Lottery Winner Has Heart Attack: Two weeks after hitting the lottery jackpot of $3.6 million, William Curry, 37, on his first day back at his job as a Boston cafeteria cook, died Monday of a heart attack. "It was the stress of it that killed him," says Shirley Bourdon, his sister-in-law. After winning the Mass. Megabucks prize, Curry was hounded by financial advisers, accountants and cash-seeking strangers.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

International News Briefs

Iraq Threatens to Hang Officials: Iraq threatened to hang U.S. and Western officials sheltering non-diplomats at embassies in Baghdad and Kuwait. Baghdad also demanded the names of the non-diplomats. That includes about 75 U.S. citizens, diplomatic dependents and foreign service officers who lost their diplomatic standing when they were moved from Kuwait to Baghdad.

Jordan Complies with Embargo: Jordan said it would "review" Iraqi Airways flights into and out of Jordan and that it planned to comply with a United Nations' air embargo put in place Tuesday. The embargo bans air commerce with Iraq, particularly cargo. Still being debated is whether passenger traffic will cease..

Murder Attempt Foiled: An attempt to kidnap or kill a one-star U.S. general working at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, failed after three men broke into his house only to find he was away, according to reports. U.S. officials confirmed "an incident" but gave no details.

De Klerk Gets Praise from Bush: South African President F.W. de Klerk arrived home Wednesday after receiving praise from President Bush for his efforts to end apartheid, but some South African politicians, white and black, criticized his three-day visit to Washington. Bush said South Africa must end the apartheid system before economic sanctions could be lifted.

Nicaraguan Teachers Strike: An estimated 2,000 teachers affiliated with Nicaragua's leftist opposition Sandinista National Liberation Front held a one-day strike. The pro-Sandinista press said President Violeta Chamorro had declared war by returning 16 factories to their former owners.

Mohawks Surrender in Canada: Twenty armed Mohawk Indians surrendered after being surrounded for 11 weeks by soldiers and police. The controversy centered on a land claim dispute, negotiators said.

Healer Dies in Zimbabwe: A traditional healer in Zimbabwe drowned in a rural dam as followers danced and sang on shore for two days. They thought his magical powers enabled him to breath under water for 48 hours, Zimbabwe police said.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

News from other Ivory Towers

Colby Frat Troubles

When Colby College trustees voted to dissolve fraternities six years ago, students protested with bonfires and snowball fights on Fraternity Row. Then they thumbed their noses at college administrators by shrouding their clubs in secrecy, meeting in off-campus apartments and rented halls. They no longer had ties to national fraternities but kept their Greek names and rituals.

This year Colby got tough; 20 Lambda Chi Alpha members, including two-thirds of the prospective football starters, are suspended for the fall semester for keeping their fraternity active.

The Colby suspensions are part of a nationwide crackdown on fraternity behavior. Membership is up — 282,800 this year — but on many U.S. campuses, especially in the Northeast, they're being pushed out or forced to change.

"It's not because we drank, and it's not because we hazed. It's because we were Lambda Chis," says Jason Mazzola, 20, who will work as a waiter this fall instead of being in school. Officials at Colby, a liberal arts college of 1,700 students, don't disagree. "Since 1984, We've attracted students because we made it clear we did not have fraternities," says Dean Earl Smith. "When this thing became public, many of our students were very upset." Says student Jonathan Starr, 21: "A lot of people come here because they know there are no fraternities. The negatives of fraternities outweigh the positives." Counters David Sullivan, whose son was suspended: "What they've tried to do is blame campus-wide problems like hazing and alcohol abuse on the football team."

The Colby controversy climaxed last spring when a state trooper investigated a ruckus at a rented hall. He found 50 young men in a candle-lit room, some in their underwear, as chickens ran on the floor. What the officer first thought was a satanic cult was the Lambda Chi Alpha initiation. Documents discarded at the scene found their way to school administrators. Besides suspensions, 16 seniors were barred from graduation ceremonies, and some pledges were given probation.

Antisemitism at U. of Wisconsin

A recent rash of behavior has shaken this campus community, long known for liberalism and tolerance. Since summer, police have handled more than 20 complaints — for name-calling, graffiti on Jewish fraternities and sororities, and broken windows at synagogues. Severed brake lines also were discovered on a school bus for a Jewish camp.

"It's kind of out of character for Madison," says David Margulies, 20, a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where about 4,000 students —about 9 percent of the student population — are Jewish. Usually, he says, "People feel they're free to be who they are, (but) all of a sudden we've got this horrible, filthy antisemitism." Last Wednesday, while he attended sundown services for the Jewish New Year at the campus Jewish center, police stood guard outside. The measure was taken for protection, not as a reaction to threats.

What's puzzling is no one can identify what spurred the attacks. No one has been apprehended. Nor is there evidence that the incidents are part of an organized effort. "We're groping for reasons," says Rabbi Jan Brahms of Temple Beth El. "Nothing seems to be tied together, and that's what's really giving us a great deal of confusion." On campus, the reaction has ranged from anger to disbelief, says senior Ian Lapp, a founder of the student Jewish Coalition. Many students "have never experienced the magnitude of persecution that they have felt in the last few weeks," he says, because most grew up in predominantly Jewish neighborhoods, and their only brush with anti-Semitism came from reading the newspaper. "Now what I read in newspapers is reality," says Lapp. Lapp says his group has encouraged students to respond to the attacks with pride rather than fear. "We're not going to back down from attending this university and acting as a Jewish student on this campus."

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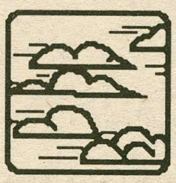
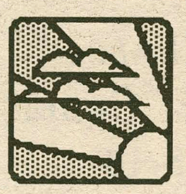
Weekend Weather



Saturday: Cloudy, chance of showers. Lows in the 40s; highs in the lower 60s.



Sunday: Partly sunny; dry and cool. Low 40-45; high 55-60.

Puzzle Solution

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Columbus' Discovery:
"It's a Small World After All"

Adler Conference Planning Underway

Adler Conference Co-Chairs Ellie Filis and Dave Dammerman. PHOTO BY KELLI CAMERON

This year's Adler Conference, to be chaired by Ellie Filis '91 and Dave Dammerman '91, will focus on "The Academic and Social Environment That We Create."

Filis and Dammerman said they chose the topic after receiving suggestions from faculty, staff, administration and the conference's steering committee. "We tried to incorporate a topic that would synthesize most of the points brought up, so that everyone has something to talk about," said Filis.

The two-day conference, which will take place October 19 and 20, is a forum for students, faculty, staff, and administration to share their thoughts and concerns about campus issues. The participants divide into several subgroups which are led by discussion leaders.

Last year there were 90 participants, 75 of which came from the student body. This year the chairs are trying to organize daycare to enable more faculty, staff, and administration to participate.

Dammerman and Filis asserted that the conference "has no legislative power, but the results and possible solutions to problems discussed are presented to the Trustee Committee on Student Activities." A report of the conference is also made available to the entire Hamilton community.

"We hope that when they leave all facets of the community will share what they discussed with others and foster continued discussion," said Dammerman.

The Adler Conference began in 1966 as the Higby Conference, named after the Adirondack Inn where conference members retreated for the discussion. Its intention was not to correct problem but to discuss them.

At the first conference, students discussed "the Hamilton cool" and "labeled the Hill's atmosphere anti-intellectual," according to the September 26, 1966 issue of *The Spectator*. They also decided to make the conference an annual event to facilitate communication between faculty and students.

The conference was renamed in honor of Charles C. Adler, who died in 1970 at the age of 47 while researching a book in Moscow. Adler was a professor of history at Hamilton for eleven years. He played a major role in preparing the revised curriculum adopted by Hamilton in 1969.

Soviet Jewry Examined

Stephanie VanAllen
News Staff Writer

Dr. Zvi Y. Gitelman presented a lecture on Monday entitled *The Promise and Perils of Perestroika for Soviet Jews*, an installment in the Presidential Symposium Series on Central and Eastern Europe.

Gitelman, a professor of political science at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, began his talk by outlining the two major historic shifts happening in the U.S.S.R. today. He named the shake-up of political and economic systems of the state as the first of these shifts. "Both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. were founded to advance an ideology, and now the ideological foundations of the state are eroding," Gitelman explained. He referred to the Soviet Union as being in a "transition to a state based on a variety of nations," rather than one, unified nation.

The second shift, Gitelman said, is that the factors previously holding the state together are now disappearing—the Communist Party is dissolving, the economy is changing, and a charismatic leader is lacking. He said that Gorbachev will go down in history as either "the person who rescued the state, or the one who broke it down," but he cannot yet predict what will happen.

Soviet Jews engaged in exodus

Gitelman named the Soviet Jews as an example of a people who are being greatly affected by these changes. The Jewish population in the Soviet Union is the third largest in the world after the United States and Israel. With threats coming from the inter-ethnic clashes that have become common in the U.S.S.R., Jews are now engaged in the largest exodus since the Russian Revolution, Gitelman pointed out. The Soviet term meaning "friendship of the peoples" denies that these clashes still exist, but the threats are real, he asserted.

As a result of glasnost, people are speaking their minds more freely and allowing ethnic prejudices and stereotypes such as anti-semitism to show through, Gitelman told the audience. "The western media has purveyed the image of it being more anti-semitic than before. I don't think there is more, but it is more open now."

The policy of perestroika or restructuring has also caused changes by encouraging social initiatives, as seen in the recent formation of thousands of organizations, including ethnic and religious ones, Gitelman said. Ethnic groups are the most prominent, because, as Gitelman explained, "it's easier to get people mobilized." People are more willing to join an ethnic group rather than a political or social one.

Religion has been revived

Gitelman also discussed the revival of religion. Churches and synagogues are returning to their original use, and in 1989 the first National Congress of Jewish Organizations was established. "The cultural associations are engaged in catching up on 70 years of denial of Jews to their religion and culture," he said. There are now lectures and seminars in Jewish history, instruction in Hebrew and Yiddish, art exhibits, music, and drama relating to their culture. Hebrew and Yiddish newspapers are being sold freely.

Gitelman also spoke of the positive effect that the changed Soviet attitude towards Israel has had on the Jewish population. This reestablishment of relations has benefited the Jews, granting them more freedom of movement. Tourism by Soviet Jews to Israel has grown , and emigration

Please see **Gitelman** on page 4

Funding Forces Groups to Tighten Belts

Funding from page 1

considered to determine each group's budget. "We looked into each group's focus, long and short term goals, creativity, and how fiscally responsible they were last year," he said.

Dan McElhinney, Class of '92 Representative to the Funding Committee, added, "We want the money used in an efficient and student-oriented way." He emphasized that the committee wanted to encourage events that would benefit the entire campus.

ISA, ACS big winners; Root Jessup budget cut

Big winners this semester were the International Students' Association (ISA) and the Asian Cultural Society (ACS) who received $4,500 and $4,000 respectively. ISA tripled their budget from last semester while ACS almost doubled their budget.

Janaka Perera, President of ISA, was very pleased with his organization's increased budget. "We have a lot of enthusiastic members and with this money, we can do a lot this year," he said. The club plans to sponsor two panel discussions and an international music festival.

However, the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council saw their budget cut almost in half. They were allocated $8,000, down from $14,000 last year. Sean Kealy '91, Root-Jessup President, expressed outrage over the budget reduction. He explained that $8,000 was "peanuts" in this age when big name speakers can command thousands of dollars. "Henry Kissinger wouldn't even sneeze for less than nine [thousand]," he said. Kealy explained that most of the figures in his organization's $26,550 budget proposal were exact costs.

Kealy is looking to tap into alternate sources of funding, including President Payne's Discretionary Fund and the Government department. "The reason why we are a student association [and are funded by the Student Assembly] is to give students a say in who comes to speak. By sending us to the President, the Funding Committee is taking that power away," Kealy lamented. He added that in the future he would like to see Root-Jessup funded directly by the President's Office "to avoid such surprises."

"We had a lot of groups asking for a lot of money, and we couldn't give everyone what they asked for," said McElhinney. A problem that the Funding Committee ran into was that there are more campus organizations now than there were several years ago, but the Dean of Students' Office still allocates the same amount of money to the Student Assembly as in years past.

Another problem that arose was that certain groups, including the Program Board, Foreign and Fine Film Society, and the Samuel Kirkland Film Society were required to sign contracts last spring. When they submitted their proposals last week, they had committed funds for certain events. "They had already signed contracts and we couldn't have them break their contracts," McElhinney said.

In the past, some organizations have spent more money than they were allocated but were not penalized. "I don't know where the money comes from, but things always seem to get paid for. The fact is that Hamilton College has a lot of money and they pay their bills," said McElhinney.

Funding Committee members Allison Perry '93, John Werner '92, Rick Lefever '91

NEWSBRIEFS

Hispanic Month to be Celebrated

La Vanguardia and the Black and Latin Student Union are planning activities during Hispanic Month on the Hill, which began September 15 and will continue until October 15, aimed at celebrating their culture, involvement and importance at Hamilton.

Hispanic Month is a national event which was extended from a week to a month by Congress this year. The 1990 theme, "500 Years of Hispanic Heritage: 1492-1992...Education Excellence," combines the celebration of Columbus' Spanish-sponsored voyage to the New World and a look at how Hispanics can improve their lives in the future.

Colgate DKE Suit Dismissed

A suit filed by the Colgate Mu Chapter of the Delta Kappa Upsilon (DKE) fraternity has been dismissed by a Madison County Superior Court Judge after nearly four months of review.

The suit claimed that findings made by unknown persons who entered the fraternity house and discovered ledgers describing incidents of hazing, theft, drug use, and sexual misconduct were based on arbitrary and capricious grounds. As a result of investigations conducted by the administration after the ledgers were uncovered, sanctions were imposed on the DKEs, including the closing of their house for the academic year 1990, and prohibiting rushing until 1991-1992.

Judge Albert Tait stated that "There has been no violation of rules demonstrated on the part of the university with respect to the taking of the ledgers." It is not known whether the Colgate DKEs plan to appeal the case.

Community Council to Help Plan Non-Alcoholic Events

The Community Council announced that it is willing to "do the legwork and make our resources available" to student organizations planning non-alcoholic events, stated Aaron Dun '93, Chair of the Council. The Community Council is comprised of over twenty representatives of various students groups.

Dun said that either groups or individuals can approach the Council with ideas for non-alcoholic activities. The Council will either help the group bring the event to fruition or delegate the entire responsibility of the event to an interested organization.

"If someone has an idea and doesn't know where to go with it, we'll help them," said Dun. "It's our way of pushing ourselves out into the forefront."

Colgate Residential Life to Change

Colgate from page 1

scrutiny in the spring of 1989 when the college chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity had records stolen from the fraternity's "chapel" or meeting place. Excerpts published in the college newspaper revealed serious violations of university rules, including tales of sexual assault, robbery, and hazing.

Committee responded to DKE incident

As a result of the DKE investigation, a committee was created to review residential and social life on campus, focusing on the role of fraternities and sororities. The committee found that Colgate historically had chosen "as a matter of priority to emphasize the college's academic development, leaving insufficient support for residential life, and resulting in too great a reliance on fraternities and sororities for residential and social options."

The college will develop a policy outlining its expectations for societies this fall, and organizations that do not follow the rules will be closed.

Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act to Affect College Campuses

Drugs from page 1

due to drug or alcohol abuse."

Steele said that the Department of Personnel will "combine forces with the Dean of Students Office to educate the Hamilton Community" about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

A biennial review of the program must be made by the college to determine the program's effectiveness, implement necessary changes, and ensure disciplinary sanctions are being enforced consistently. The college must retain documents related to compliance with the statute, and these may be subject to an examination by the Secretary of Education.

The ultimate penalty for non-compliance with the law is the loss of all forms of federal assistance. Institutions not fully in compliance may receive information or technical assistance from the Department of Education.

"In some ways the act is good—it provides another way to educate students about alcohol use," said Thompson. Alcohol Awareness Week is one upcoming educational program. The Committee on Alcohol Planning and Education (CAPE) has begun planning for the week, which will take place October 15-21.

The group is organizing an "interesting, educational, and fun" week of programming which will include lectures, dance parties and other activities.

Salmonella Virus Afflicts Unlucky Few

Salmonella from page 1

vere enough to make me feel uncomfortable for two weeks."

The Health Department also interviewed Hamilton's food services. No one on the staff had been ill, and "they thought it [food preparation] was very good. Their only suggestion was to not offer fried eggs," according to Tom Stewart, McEwen Manager.

The infected students are now more selective in what foods they choose to eat. "Every time I pick up something to eat, I think, 'What's going to happen to me?' I wanted to get off the meal plan," said the sophomore. "I think the school could be a little more sensitive. Two days later, they sent me a bill for the tests."

Health Center "understanding"

The infected first year now "stays away from anything that could be partially uncooked, eggs, and the condiments table" where the foods have been sitting out and vulnerable to bacterias. He added that the Health Center staff was "great and understanding. They did everything they could do, and were always there" to make sure everything was comfortable.

The symptoms of salmonella include cramping, gas pains, and severe diarrhea, and there is no specific treatment for the illness. In the most severe cases, it can cause dehydration, and in the most rare cases, death. If the infection spreads to the bloodstream, antibiotics can be used to treat it, but they often prolong the carrier state of the bacterium, explained Brand.

Bacteria carried by uncooked food, dirty hands

The infection can be contracted in several ways. Very often, it is spread through food, especially food borne of animal origins, such as eggs, poultry, and some red meats. It normally occurs when the salmonella bacteria gets into the food, which is either cooked for an insufficient amount of time or at a temperature too low to kill the bacteria. Brand emphasized that eggs cooked lightly, runny, or sunny-side-up are unsafe to eat.

The bacteria can also be spread if a carrier's hands are not washed properly before preparing food. In another case, cross-contamination can occur if contaminated utensils or cutting boards are not washed before being used again.

Brand encourages people to not store foods at room temperature, and to keep leftovers in shallow dishes, so that they can cool entirely, and not be as susceptible to bacteria.

Soviet Jewish Population Discussed

Gitelman from page 3

has expanded.

"By the end of the year," said Gitelman, "perhaps 150,000 Soviet Jews will have emigrated. It's a positive development because that's what these people want." However, he also stated that they want to leave because of the problems of anti-semitism. "The subject was never discussed in the media...in the period of stagnation, social problems were swept under the rug. These problems have now been aired in a very public way," and the Jews are leaving as a result, he stated.

According to Gitelman, this mass exodus of Jews from the Soviet Union is being propelled by the deterioration of the economic condition and by the fear that the system is not going to improve in a positive way. The Jews are afraid they will serve as a "sacrificial lamb," as he put it, or as a scapegoat for the problems. Perestroika has given the Jews a chance to revive their religion, but it has also exposed them to open expressions of anti-semitism.

Gitelman received his B.A. degree summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Columbia College, and did graduate work at Columbia University where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. in political science. He was the Director of the Center for Russian and East European Studies at the University of Michigan from 1980 to 1983. He has also been a Fulbright Visiting Professor to Israel, and received a Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship.

Gitelman has written six books and over 60 articles on Soviet, Israeli, and East European politics. He is currently working on a book scheduled for publication in 1991, entitled *The Quest for Utopia: Jewish Political Ideas and Institutions.*

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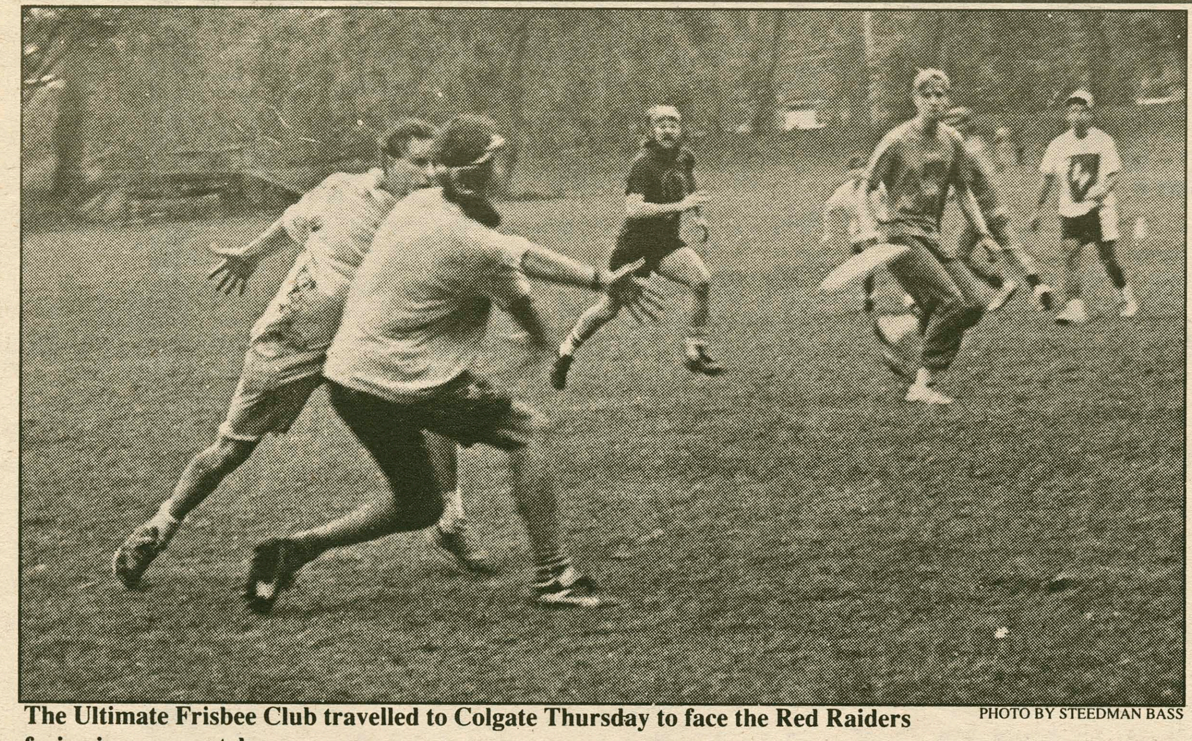


The Ultimate Frisbee Club travelled to Colgate Thursday to face the Red Raiders forin rigorous match.

PHOTO BY STEEDMAN BASS

Frisbee Fanatics Defend Their Sport

STEEDMAN BASS
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Sport. Sports.......sports, sports, sports. Repeated enough times this word, "sports," becomes meaningless. The tongue, lips, and vocal chords delight in the nonsensical word, vying to add the most corrupting syllables, sounds, and resonations.

Shssportzzz. Sprotss. Shportt. In its various linguistic contortions, Sprort is created. Vodka and Sprort—it could be the Slyvadian national drink. Tomorrow's *Daily Bull* might read: "How to Mix Sprort—A Symposium sponsored by the President on Eastern Europe."

All of this brings us in a round about way to the sport of Ultimate Frisbee and the related topic of athletic fashion.

Hamilton College's ultimate frisbee club is named Taz for its mascot, the Tazmanian Devil, a cartoon character on the Bug's Bunny show. Headed by Jason Bortz '91, Taz consists of approximately 20 members. The team practices three times a week and competes against other colleges when weather conditions are favorable.

Contrary to popular belief, ultimate frisbee is a "real sport."

Have you ever noticed the way a football player dresses for competition? The large person in your Economics class is transformed into a huge person. He wears a helmet, suggesting the possibility of head injury. His shoulder pads suggest the possibility of shoulder injury; arm pads suggest the possibility of arm injury; and thigh pads suggest the possibility of thigh injury, etc. Ironically, all that this protective gear does is give one the impression that his or her Economics classmate is in the business of teaching supply side pain.

Now, take a look at the person sitting on the other side of you in Economics class. He is an ultimate frisbee player. Go ahead, look at him. He is probably pretty scrawny. He is probably pretty quiet. He might even smoke. He looks to you like the antithesis of a sportsman. Have you ever seen the way an ultimate frisbee player dresses for his sport? His slight frame is all but consumed by a pair of baggy shorts and a grass-stained T-Shirt. He wears no helmet, no pads, no kevlar reinforced jersey.

You might even feel sorry for this person as he wends his way up to the slanted Griffin Road playing field.

Please see **Frisbee** on page 8

Students Heat Up to Get Heat Turned On

LAUREN SINIAWER
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Temperatures plummeted. Students were in a disarray. The thermal underwear surfaced and the flannel sheets were thrown on mattresses early this year. It couldn't have been this cold last fall, or was it? Whatever the case, where the heck was the heat?

Although the above description of last week's temperature drop may be a bit melodramatic, many students were compelled to register complaints with Physical Plant about their wintry room temperatures until the heat in residence halls was finally turned on last week.

"I was a little irritated that the heat wasn't turned on," said Doug Clark '94, who lives in Minor. He explained that after his Resident Advisor called to complain, workers at the Physical Plant were not "very receptive." The heat in Minor was not activated until a few days after the complaint was made.

One Carnegie resident who also called to complain about the lack of heat received a different response. "The next day," he said, "the heat was on. They were very helpful."

The Resident Advisor in Wallace Johnson Residence Hall called Physical Plant to request that the heat be turned on since many students had come to her complaining that their rooms were cold. Physical Plant says the heat has been turned on in that building, but students claim that the temperature has not changed in their rooms.

Marge Crane, Work Control Clerk at the Physical Plant, said the heat in residence halls was turned on "late last week after we saw the cold snap was going to stay."

Usually, the heat is not turned on until mid-October, says Art Jewett, Director of the Physical Plant. But since temperatures outside dropped so low last week, the plant decided to turn the heat on early. Jewett said that the number of complaints received by the Physical Plant was not much more than in past years.

Heat on the two sides of the campus is regulated differently. While the Kirkland side of campus is heated entirely by electricity, many buildings on the Stryker side, including Wallace Johnson, Kirkland, and Carnegie, are heated by gas. Jewett said that on the Kirkland side, computers are used to control room temperatures.

As of now, older residence halls such as Carnegie and South use an old heating system, in which heat is

Please see **Heat** on page 9

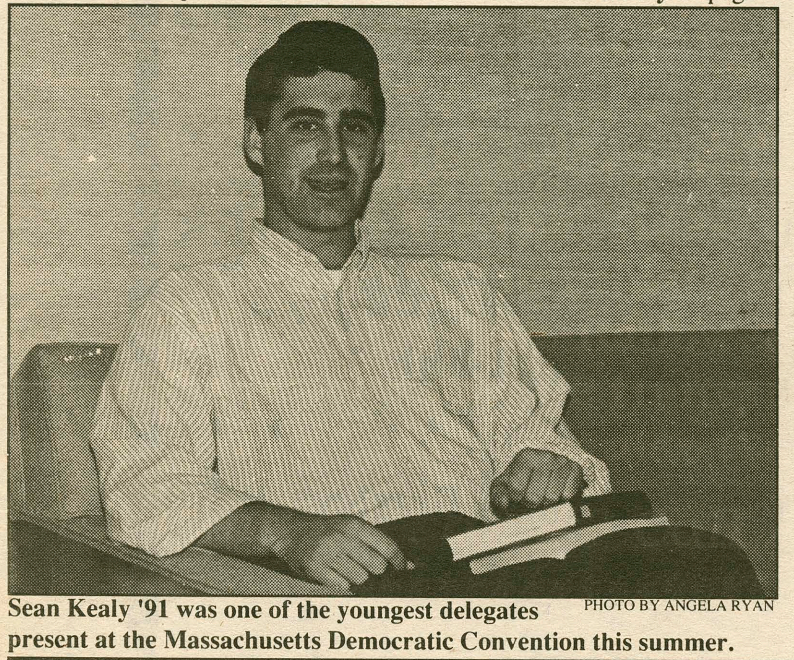
Sean Kealy '91 Serves as Delegate at Convention

PAUL PERRY
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

While many Hamilton students were spending the summer months relaxing or working to earn money, Sean Kealy '91 was busy making a difference in the political arena. He was one of three delegates elected from his home town of Hampden, Massachusetts to serve at the Massachusetts State Democratic Convention.

When Hampden held its party

Please see **Kealy** on page 9



Sean Kealy '91 was one of the youngest delegates present at the Massachusetts Democratic Convention this summer.

PHOTO BY ANGELA RYAN

Last fall Hamilton students travelled to Washington, D.C. to participate in a Pro-Choice Two Sundays ago a similar rally was held in Syracuse in light of upcoming elections.

FILE PHOTO

Pro-Choicers Attend Rally

CHRISSY CHALK
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Approximately 25 Hamilton students were among hundreds of pro-choice supporters attending a rally held in downtown Syracuse two Sundays ago. Sponsored by the Central New York Coalition For Choice, the early afternoon rally was the first of its kind to be held in central New York. The primary focus of the gathering was the upcoming election in New York State, and several of those in attendance were governmental and senatorial candidates looking to secure votes.

The Central New York Coalition For Choice was formed last year after the Supreme Court's Webster v. Reproductive Services decision allocated legislative authority with regard to abortion to the individual states. Similar state coalitions have recently been formed throughout the country in order to mobilize grass roots support for upholding the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision of 1973.

Nine speakers at the rally brought different perspectives to the pro-choice cause, addressing legal, religious, medical, and political aspects of the abortion issue. Hamilton students who attended the rally commented on the importance of recognizing the different perspectives of the pro-choice argument. "Everyone has their own agenda, and for me it was to hear people with different views," said Gretchen Ostherr '92.

Those who spoke included Marcy Waldauer of the Central New York Civil Liberties Union, the Reverend Graham Hodges, Nancy Larraine of the Senate's 48th District, the Reverend Jon Reiger, Dr. Jack Yoffa, Gail Shaffer, New York Secretary of State, Rabbi Sheldon Ezring, Paulette Johnson of the Rainbow Coalition, and Anita Maxwell, a candidate for the state Senate's 47th District.

The pro-choice supporters at the rally were altogether a diverse group, including older men, grandmothers, and college students. Many of the students who attended came from

Please see **Rally** on page 9

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Any questions? (or just want to make a new friend?) Contact Bri through campus mail--he's waiting to hear from you. Come on--JUST DO IT!

Alumni Spotlight: *Silas Keehn*

Doug Wrightsman
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

In 1952, a young Silas Keehn graduated from Hamilton College after serving as the president of his class. Today, only slightly changed in appearance from his senior yearbook photo, Keehn is president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

The Chicago Fed is one of twelve regional banks which represent the operating arms of the Federal Reserve System. It is the largest of the regional banks in terms of institutions serviced, though second to the New York Bank in assets, and has 2,700 employees. The areas serviced by the Chicago Fed include parts of Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, and all of Iowa.

Worked way up corporate ladder

Prior to assuming his current position, Keehn served as director of the Chicago-based Pullman Inc. for nine years. He was chairman of the railroad car firm during its merger with Wheelabrator-Frye Inc. in 1980.

Keehn began his career in finance as a trainee in the Mellon bank of Pittsburgh shortly after a discharge from the U.S. Navy.

He worked his way up the corporate ladder at Mellon, holding positions in the credit division, the national department, and the international department. At one time, he was also responsible for the Middle West division, which covered a territory similar to the one serviced by the Chicago Fed. In 1973, he was appointed Senior Vice President and head of the national department.

Five years later, Keehn was elected Executive Vice President, and in 1980 he was made Vice Chairman of the bank and Mellon National Corp., its parent holding company. He resigned from this position in February, 1980 to join Pullman Inc., as Chairman.

Active member of the civic community

In addition to his role at the bank, Keehn is an active member of the civic community in Chicago.

As chairman of the local chapter of the United Way, he is responsible for "the allocation of funds—sixty million dollars a year—for human care services in Chicago."

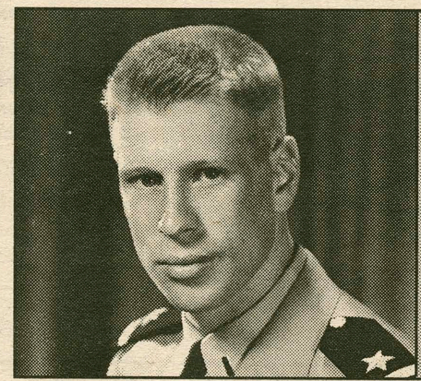
Keehn is a Member of the Board and Executive Committee at St. Luke's Medical Center, "a major comprehensive medical facility (that is) one of the country's biggest and best hospitals."

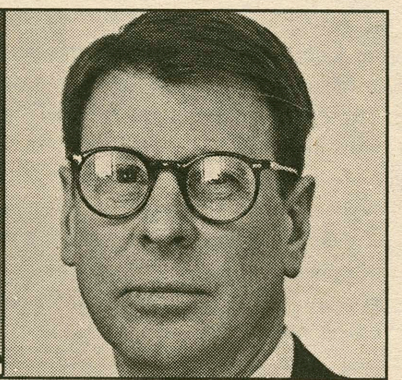
He also lends his financial expertise to the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, of which he is a member of the Board and Executive Committee.

On the Board of Trustees

A little bit closer to home, Keehn has been a Charter Trustee since 1979. Essential to the functioning of the college, "the trustees are the corporate entity of Hamilton," according to Frank Lorenz, Editor of College Publications and Curator of Special Collections.

When asked what qualities are sought in choosing a Trustee, Lorenz replied, "They are generally the core group of supporters of the college—it could be financially, it could be because of outside accomplishments. The trustees come from many different walks of life.... There is an effort to have some kind of diversity on the Board in terms of background, in terms of gender, that sort of thing."





Silas Keehn '52 during his Navy years (after graduating from Hamilton) and later on in his career. PHOTOS COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT

Days at Hamilton

Keehn's success was foretold in his Hamilton days. He played lacrosse and was a member of Pentagon Society and Was Los. He practiced his administrative abilities on the Student Council and Chapel Board, and served as Senior Class President.

Beside his photo in the yearbook is written, "Si is constantly doing more. . . (He) has been beset by numerous demands upon his administrative skill and has, in reward, received an impressive array of campus honors. For those who are awed almost to the point of consternation by his amazing capacity for hard work, there lies a simple explanation in what is known as the 'Keehn touch.' Harvard Business School is the next step in (his) climb up the ladder of success."

Keehn's position as Trustee has helped him to maintain very close ties with Hamilton and watch the growth of his Alma Mater. He noted that throughout everything—from the tremendous increase in applications to "the rugged transition of merging with Kirkland College"—there has been a "level of continuity that is very reassuring."

Commenting on the changes in South, his first-year residence hall, Keehn said, "There's a fresh coat of paint on the walls, but otherwise no difference." He explained that the college has benefited from the changes but has managed to preserve the essence that has made it such a fine institution.

Keehn said, "Hamilton gave me a superb education. And I mean education in a broad sense. It pro-

Please see **Keehn** on page9

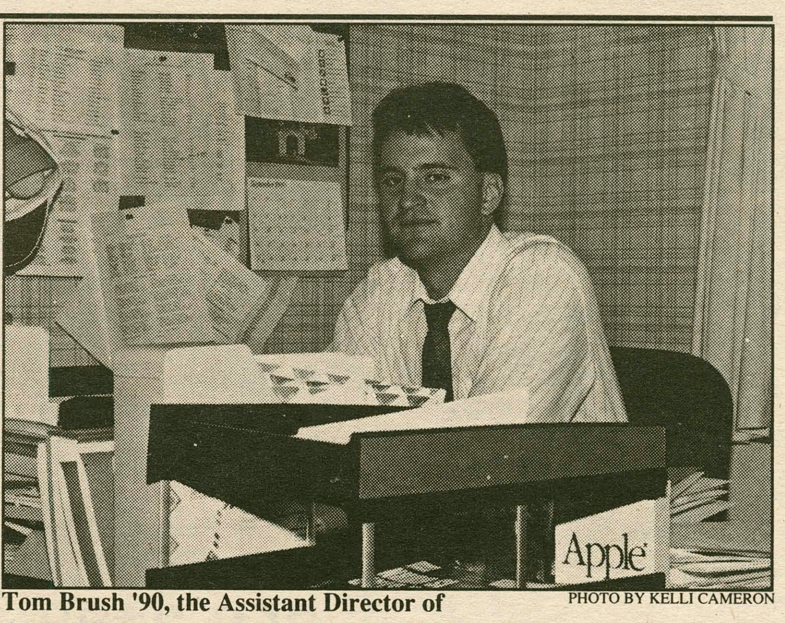


PHOTO BY KELLI CAMERON

Tom Brush '90, the Assistant Director of Communications, at his desk in the Alumni Center.

Some Post-Grads Stay on the Hill

Yance Ford
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

For a number of Hamilton graduates, four years on the Hill just wasn't enough. They loved Hamilton so much as students that they decided to stay here and undertake coaching or administrative positions.

After graduating last spring, Tom Brush immediately seized an opportunity to become a part of the Communications & Development Office. As Assistant Director of Communications, Brush is primarily in charge of writing and distributing press releases. He explained that he decided to remain on campus "mainly because it's a good job." The chance to be around other graduates and maintain contact with the college community and athletics was another factor which motivated him to stay on the Hill.

The Office of Admissions employs several recent graduates, including Mike Juran '90, Cindy Brainard '89, and Alisa Scapatici '90. Juran worked at the office last year as a student, and decided he would continue until this coming January. His job entails interviewing and evaluating prospective students. Juran said his daily routine normally consists of seven interviews, but he also has the opportunity to travel around the state from time to time promoting the benefits of a Hamilton education. Asked why he decided to stay on the Hill, the recent graduate replied, "I like the area... I enjoy my job, it's a lot of work, but also lots of fun."

Kelly Leavenworth '89 remained on campus after she graduated in order to work for the Athletic Department as an assistant coach to the women's soccer and basketball teams. One of her primary reasons for stay-

Please see **Recent Grads** on page 9

This Week in Hamilton History

Dénes House
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Five Years Ago

The trustees headed up to the Hill to discuss the prospect of divesting college funds from South African companies. The debate over divestment arose when a group of concerned students got together the previous spring and established HOPE, the Hamilton Organization for Peace on Earth. Peter Rabinowitz, HOPE's faculty sponsor at the time, explained the organization's viewpoint: "The existence of Hamilton's funds in these companies is an inappropriate support of apartheid."

Dan O'Leary, Acting President at the time, defended Hamilton's investments, saying that it was not appropriate for a college to become involved in political statements. However, Stephen Bonovitch, a student leader of HOPE, pointed out that "by not addressing (divestment), they are still making a statement."

A report compiled by an independent group of engineers, contractors, and architects estimated that renovating all of the private societies on campus would cost more than one million dollars. In order to meet both New York State and college dormitory standards, the renovations of the houses would have to include interior painting, exterior touch-ups, minor structural work, and upgrading of electrical systems and bathroom facilities.

Ten Years Ago

Electrical service to the north side of campus and the Bundy residence halls was cut off for eight hours while crews repaired a cable connector located near the Burke Library. After discerning steam rising from a manhole cover located between the library and the science building early in the morning, Physical Plant workers inspected the situation and found water in the manhole.

Charles Donahue, Director of the Physical Plant at the time, explained the mechanism by which properly functioning manholes rid themselves of excess water, saying, "Manholes aren't waterproof, but a pump will usually switch on when water accumulates." In the case of the manhole by the library, the pump had malfunctioned, and the hole became flooded with warm water.

Physical Plant representatives met with an electrical company, and agreed to a controlled shut-down of electricity. "We could have left it, and it could have run for another week, or for five minutes. We had no way to tell. But if the cable popped, nearby cables might have been damaged," explained Donahue.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Reacting to a resolution set forth by the Board of Trustees, three private societies, including Theta Kappa Epsilon, Gryphon, and Delta Phi, superseded plans to build houses on the Hill. Building estimates ranged between $150,000 and $250,000.

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Disk Devils Get Down and Dirty

Frisbee from page 5

"Go home, get a square meal kid, lift weights, stop smoking, get a real sport, do something!"

You have not looked into his eyes the moment he steps onto the ultimate field. Within him, *The Beast* is stirring. The Tazmanian Devil, given to whirlwinds of barely contained, barely directed sport, is arising from his slumber.

Seven teammates stand 60 yards away from the opposing team. A look of occasional mania fleets across their faces, like sun through lazy clouds. Without warning, the only piece of equipment on the field is lofted high into the air. Reproduced on the top of the rising frisbee is the Taz Beast, and next to him are the words, "Hamilton Ultimate."

The Taz Beast is now spinning earthwards. The field explodes in a frenzy of seemingly chaotic motion. All eyes are riveted to the disc. Sport. Sporsz.

[The rules for ultimate frisbee are as follows:

One attempts to pass the frisbee into an end-zone for a point. Unlike football or soccer, one cannot run with the frisbee—it must be passed to a teammate in order to be advanced along the field. If the frisbee is dropped, intercepted, or blocked by a defender, the defense becomes the offence, and attempts to pass the frisbee into the opposite end-zone.

If the offence fails to pass the frisbee before a "stall count" of 10, possession turns over. These are the only rules, save the restriction on physically interfering with a player who is in the process of throwing or catching a frisbee. The first team to score seven points wins the game.]

Football players are not required to always have their eyes on the football. Often they have a chance to regard, and even to exchange pleasantries with their opponents. Not so for the ultimate frisbee player. In ultimate, all eyes are constantly upon the flying disc. In a game of perpetual motion, such lack of visual circumspection makes for frequent chance collisions.

I played my first ultimate frisbee game as a first-year student. The frisbee was thrown high down the middle of the field. I took off in a sprint, running down one sideline to avoid congestion in the middle. My intent was to retrieve the frisbee safely from the sky in the end-zone. A defender, eyes only on the frisbee, simultaneously began to sprint down the other side of the field. His objective was to knock the frisbee onto the ground.

Like two satellites drawn ineluctably into the same gravitational field, we flew towards the spinning orb. Legs furiously pumping, eyes riveted firmly skyward, and arms outstretched, we ran. Divinely oblivious were we to our imminent collision. The orb spun, we ran, sucked into its vortex....

The collision, had it been properly arranged by qualified scientists, undoubtedly would have produced table top fusion. Taz nearly solved the world's energy crisis. Yet Taz, having witnessed this glorious collision from a bird's eye vantage of several inches, now lay on the ground. I remember looking over after I had recovered my senses. The Tazmanian Devils' mischievous grin looked positively malevolent for a few moments.

"Sportzzzzz," Taz hissed. The Beast was born within me.

In reality, the game of frisbee is played by civilized people, whose only purpose is to advance the pursuit of True Sport. A white Volvo provides tasteful background music at each practice. Any female or male is encouraged to participate. Taz meets every clement Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:00 p.m. on the field next to the Griffin Road Apartments. No I.D. required.

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Sean Kealy Hits Political Arena

Kealy from page 5

caucus in February, Kealy went home from school to campaign for the event. He combined his efforts with another young candidate in order to increase his chances of getting elected. Kealy attributed his success in the election to the dual campaigning of himself and his partner and also to the fact that the local caucus was not well attended. Running against a 40-year-old lawyer, Kealy won the nomination by a vote of 49-1.

At the convention, Kealy was one of 5,000 delegates. He called the experience a huge undertaking, explaining, "It's the largest Democratic convention in the country, bigger than the ones in any other state." Although he was one of the youngest delegates present, Kealy said he did not feel out of place at the convention.

Grateful for the experience, Kealy said the convention showed him the "difference that people can make." He explained, "It was important to be able to support the candidates, and to see the effect that my support... had. A few votes going in one direction or the other can really change the situation for a candidate."

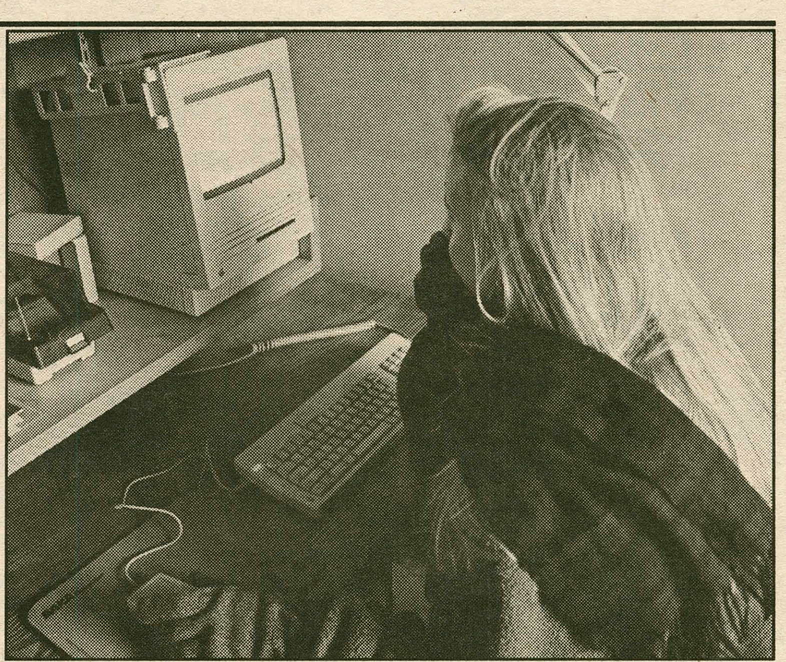
"It was also interesting to see some of the insider political games, and to watch them at work," said Kealy. "Candidate John Silber had only 14.9% of the vote and should not have been on the ballot (15% of the vote is necessary to secure a spot on the ballot), but he had commitments from people who said they would switch their votes if he was within one percent of the minimum. I watched him run around for 15 minutes trying to find those 20 people that he needed to change their votes to him."

Kealy also enjoyed seeing the long term effects that a successful convention can have for a candidate. Scott Harshbarger, candidate for Attorney General, came out of the convention ahead of where most people expected him to be. The helpful boost held him until the primaries last week, from which he was able to emerge a winner. It was the first time that a sitting Attorney General in Massachusetts had been upset in the primaries by a competing candidate from his own party.

Over the summer, Kealy helped Harshbarger with fundraising and other tasks. As is true in every politician's office, "there were lots of envelopes to be stuffed and phone calls to be made. A lot of the work was trivial and repetitive, but it can pay off in the end," said Kealy.

The young delegate complained that people do not participate enough in state and local politics. "The real difference can be made on the local levels," he said. "A state race can be won by a few thousand votes," whereas the outcome of presidential elections is much more predictable.

At Hamilton, Kealy is a Government major. A strong believer in the role that citizens have in the American political process, Kealy remarked, "I really enjoy politics and hope to pursue it further."



Students have been bundling up to battle the forces of nature, even indoors. PHOTO BY LEE ARNOLD

Alumni Spotlight: Silas Keehn '52

Keehn from page 7

vided a good, stimulating academic environment, and much more." He believes that Hamilton prepared him well for all aspects of life in the real world outside of school. Sports taught him cooperation and the value of being a team member. His involvement in the Student Council and as class president developed leadership skills.

Looking to the future, Keehn is pleased with Hamilton's position. "At other schools, enrollment is down, and endowments are down. Fortunately, we are relatively unaffected by that here. . . The college is currently doing well. Hamilton is very, very well placed for the future."

Encourages political involvement

Keehn offered some advice to students based upon his own observations and experiences in his nine years working for the Federal Government. "I feel it is appropriate for people to spend some time in a career in government service. We all require its assistance; it is the backbone of our system. The governmental process suffers from not having the better people in our population participate. If the system is going to work, you have to have the right people involved."

Requests Heated

Heat from page 5

not self-regulated, as in residence halls on the Kirkland side. Jewett said it does not seem plausible that residence halls with older heating units will be renovated to accommodate an electrical heating system until the mid to late 1990's.

One way of conserving heat in residence halls is by keeping windows closed when the weather is cold. Jewett said he believes a significant amount of energy is wasted every year by students who leave their windows open all of the time. He hopes for "more conservation with students and the community" in the future.

For now, students are grateful that they no longer have to resort to bonfires in residence hall lounges in order to keep warm. The heat has finally been turned on, and will remain on until temperatures rise again in the spring.

Rally Precedes Elections

Rally from page 5

area colleges such as Ithaca College, Colgate University, and Syracuse University. "Every age group, and women from all walks of life were represented in the pro-choice supporters," said Margaret Wendling '93.

The Hamilton contingency was organized by the Women's Center, and included representatives from the Young Democrats and the two sororities on campus.

Although several anti-abortion demonstrators assembled across the street from the rally, there was no hostility between the two groups, according to Wendling. The pro-life demonstrators carried signs that condemned abortion, and wore black armbands to mourn the deaths of unborn fetuses.

The Hamilton contingency did not feel partial to any one political candidate, but paid special attention to Anita Maxwell, a senatorial candidate from Utica.

Kimberly Day '93, felt that attending the rally was a good way for her to express her own views. "You have to be heard," she said, "You have your opinions and you have to stand up and be counted for what you believe in."

Do you want to write for

FEATURES?

Contact Jane and Jessicca at 859-4100.

Recent Grads Still on the Hill

Recent Grads from page 5

ing on the Hill is the fact that she is engaged to be married to a student who is now a senior.

She also felt that working for the college would be a good career move: "Hamilton is a nice place to start. It's a good place to get coaching experience."

Life is different for post-grads

Hamilton graduates who opt to stay on the Hill must adjust to a different sense of belonging and a new function in the community. All of the graduates interviewed by *The Spectator* agreed that their being on the Hill now is much different than it was during their undergraduate years, especially since they no longer have to do schoolwork. While Leavenworth spoke positively of the change, remarking, "Its like getting the best of the best," Brush said that he now feels separated from the social life here.

Juran, who was a Resident Advisor for two years, commented that Hamilton life seems almost foreign now. "It's strange to see first years arriving and watching the R.A.'s working with them and not being a part of it."

Brush explained that having a full-time job has changed his perspective on the college. "Now I am back not only as an alum, but as an administrator."

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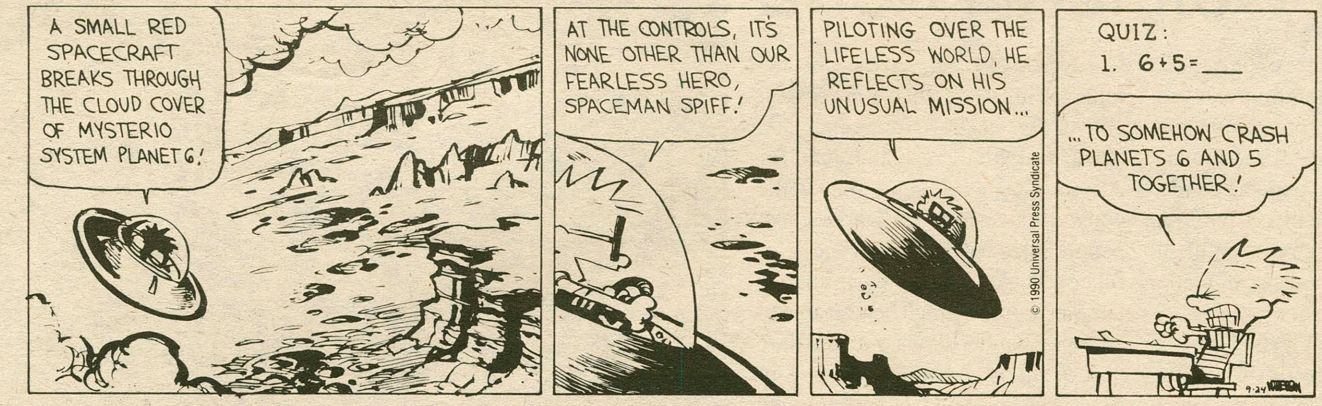
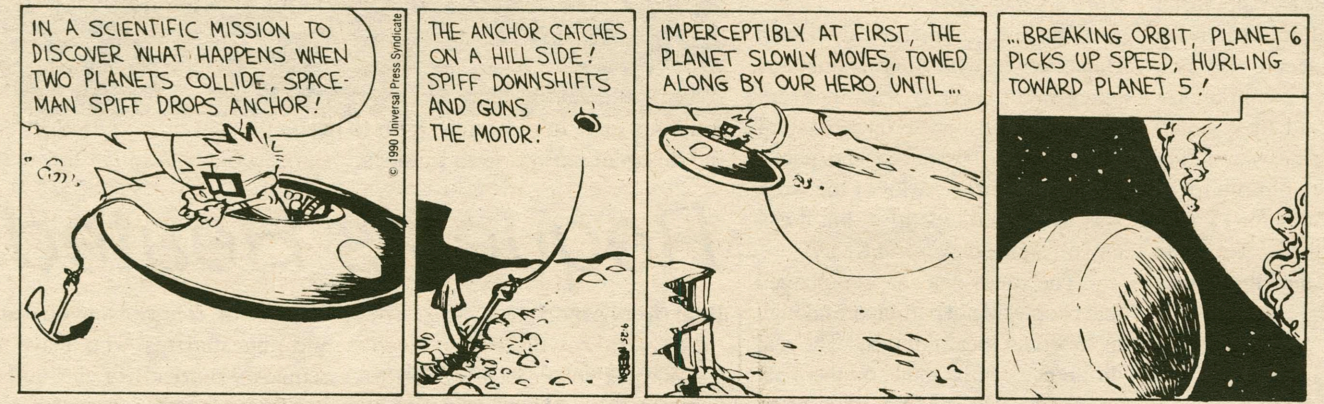
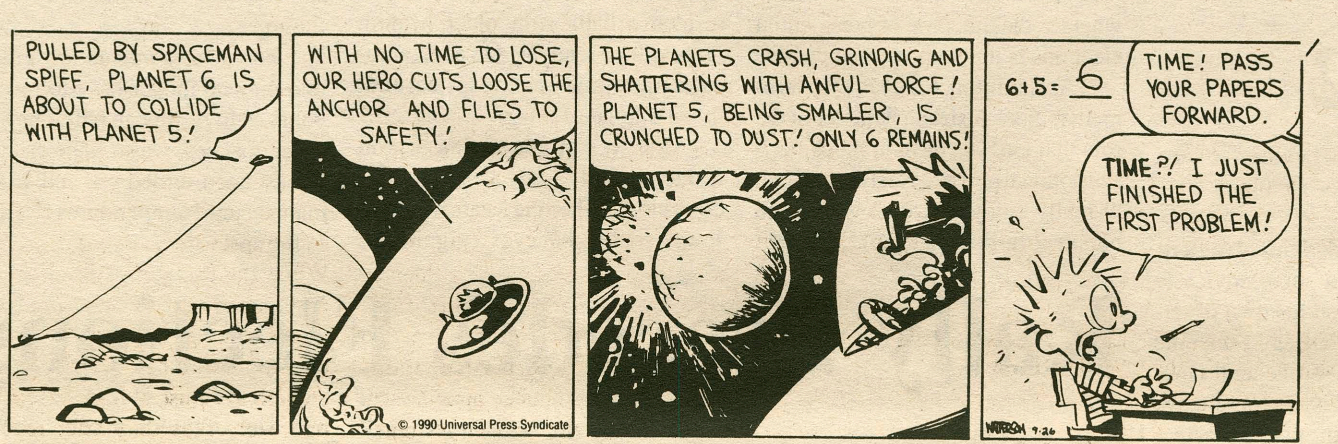
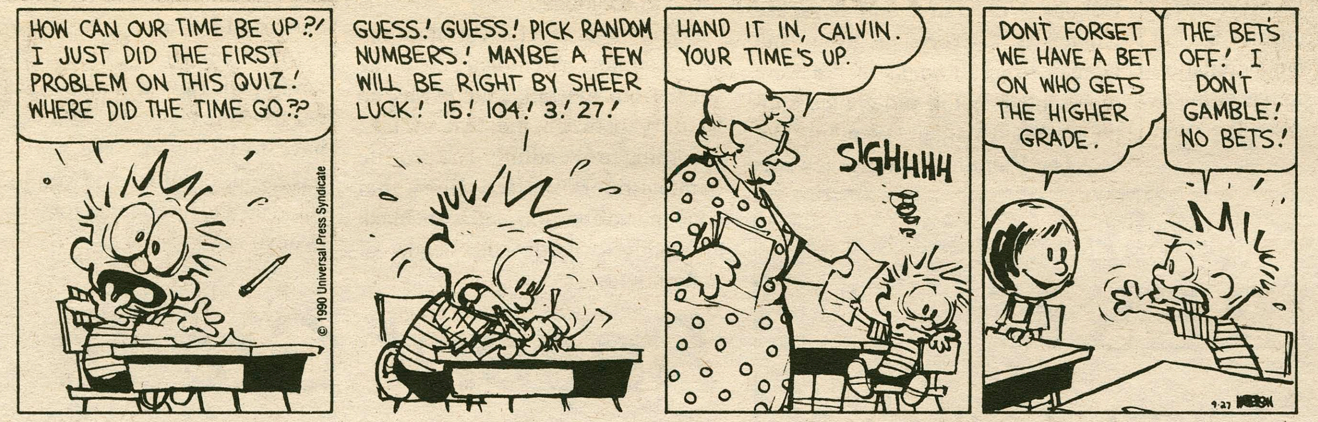
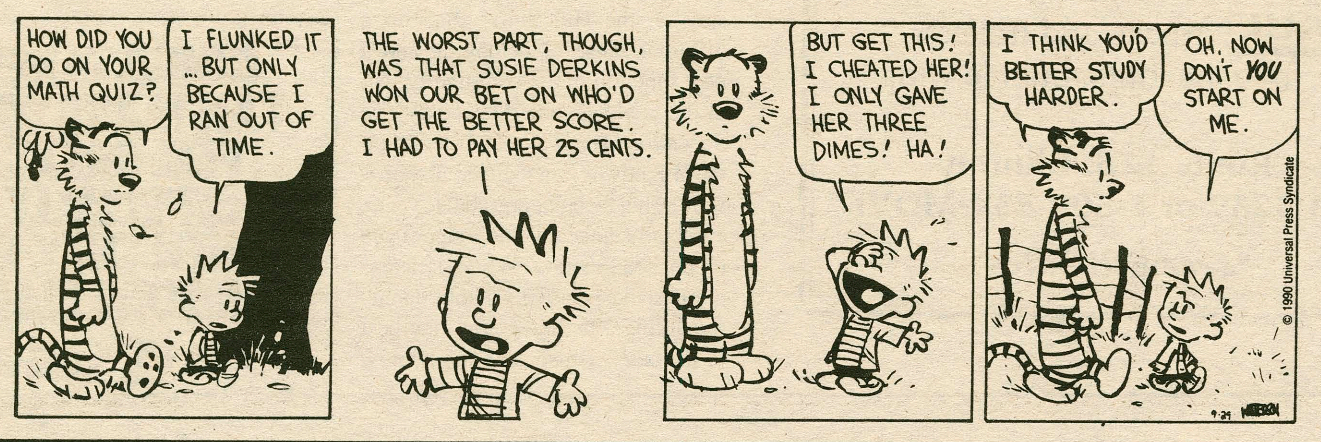










Quotable Quotes

"No, I was just looking at the inside of my eyelids."
Steve Reynolds '93 on being asked if he was dozing off during his Microeconomic Theory Class.

"You have made it clear to Saddam Hussein that he has made the greatest and most serious mistake in the desert since Warren Beatty made 'Ishtar'."
California gubernational candidate Pete Wilson to President George Bush at a fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles. I bet he didn't see Brooke Shield's Night of the Iguana.

"It keeps the riff-raff out of the English Department."
Certain member of the English Department on explaining why Creative Writing majors have to take English comprehension Exams. And where, pray tell, should this said 'riff-raff' roam?

"Having Al D'Amato for your senator is like having your girlfriend appear in one of those really offensive Massengill commercials."
Newsday reporter, but I bet a Hamilton student could have said something this tasteless and rude.

"That looks like cow after-birth floating in a gutter."
Karin Lodinsky, '92, commenting on a dinner item in Commons. And you ate it anyway, didn't you, probably finishing it off with a raw order of rocky mountain oysters (which isn't seafood).

"In the heat of the moment, Donne is not going to hand her (his lover) one of these poems, because by the time they get through all the intellectual complexities we've been through, the heat of the moment is over."
Professor of English, discrediting the notion of prolonged poetical orgasm.

"These guys came up with the lyrics themselves. No, really. They're not taking any drugs. I'm serious."
Ed Muir '92, on the Beatles' "I am the Walrus." If they took drugs, the song would be," I am the Melting Walrus."

"I came here for the weekend to remember why I left."
Susan Stuard, '92, before leaving to study at Oxford for the year. Probably had something to do with everything.

"There are two things to get excited about in life: sex and religion."
Professor Blackwood.
"Not golf."
Professor Simon.
"Definitely not."
Professor Blackwood.
All in the name of intellectual exchange, Hamilton professors go the full distance to deny their real desires.

"Did I brush my teeth today? I know I brushed them yesterday, and when I brush them, I brush them really well."
Lindsey Whyte '93. All in the name of humanitarian sacrifice, many students at Hamilton deny themselves daily hygeine.

"She's his sister! I thought he was hooking up with a first-year."
Rick Johnson '91. Must be a tight family.

"This is not a place to learn, it is a place to review."
Jennifer Pearsall '94. An exasperated comment directed at the ridiculous behavior of fellow classmates during a recent review session.

"Sorry, I almost lost a predicate there."
Professor Fred Wagner, after killing a fly in mid-sentence during English 307 discussion section.

"Who's listening to Dan Fogelberry?"
P.J. Hamlen after waking up at 4 a.m.

"My desires at present are wholly imcompatible with the basic tenets of Catholicism."
Anonymous Catholic. Obviously.

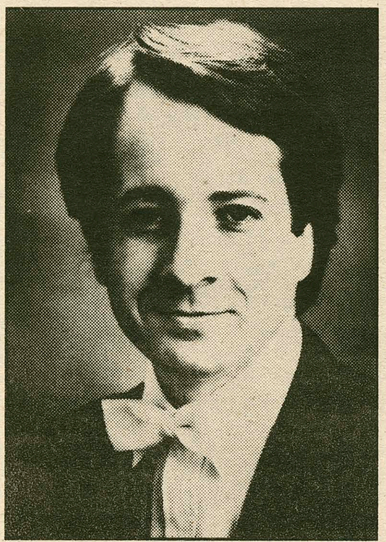
Arts & Entertainment

MAHAS: Series Commences

Syracuse Symphony Accused of Euphony

Rebecca Downing
A & E Staff Writer

The annual Music at Hamilton Artist's Series will begin with a concert by the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra on Saturday, September



Fabio Mechetti

29, at 8:30 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for the Performing Arts.

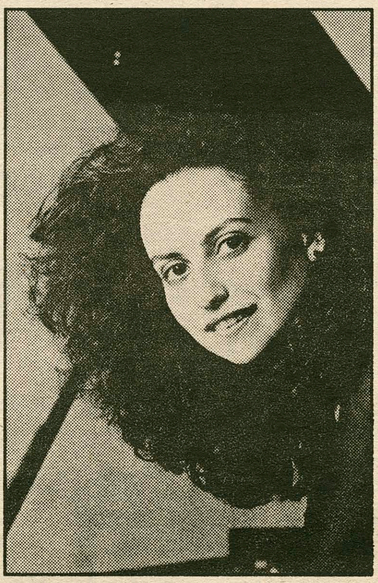
The orchestra, to perform under the direction of associate conductor Fabio Mechetti, will feature one of today's top-ranking Brazilian pianists, Sonia Rubinsky, in Beethoven's *Concerto No. 4 in G Major for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 58.* Also on the program is Richard Wagner's *Overture to Rienzi* and Igor Stravinsky's *Petrouchka.*

Petrouchka, first performed in Paris on 13 June, 1911, became as popular and critically acclaimed as Stravinsky's earlier work, *The Firebird.* He began composing it initially as a Konzertstück for piano and orchestra, keeping in mind a "picture of a puppet" — hence, the title. An acquaintance of the composer's recognized the possibilities of the piece for the ballet, and convinced him to turn it into a ballet score. *Petrouchka* is the first piece in which Stravinsky's authentic, individual voice was heard, independent of the influences of his mentor.

Rubinsky, who attended the Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem, Israel, received her doctoral degree at The Juilliard School of Music. Having toured Brazil extensively to appear with its most notable orchestras, including the Orchestra of the Teatro Municipal of Rio de Janeiro, the Campinas Symphony and the Porto Alegre Symphony, she recently recorded her first solo compact disc featuring works by Debussy, Villa-Lobos, and Messaien for Daghlian Records.

Mechetti joined the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra in 1989; he received his degree in conducting from Sao Paulo University and master's degrees in conducting and composition from the Juilliard School of Music. In the past, Mechetti has conducted the National Symphony Orchestra and the San Diego Symphony, and has held the position of music director of the Washington Conservatory Orchestra and the Virginia Chamber Orchestra. In his native Brazil, Mechetti was the youngest conductor to lead the Sao Paulo Symphony, Sao Paulo State Orchestra and the Sao Paulo Opera.

Further information about the concert may be obtained at 859-4331.



Sonia Rubinsky

Rastafarians Mix with Rednecks

Ed Starzec
Music Critic

Music Notebook

The connection between reggae music and American country music is not an immediately obvious one. Initially, the two genres seem as different from each other as any could be. One finds it difficult to imagine dreadlocked Rastafarians and beer-swilling, truck driving rednecks intermingling on the same dance floor.

In the late eighties, new music bands, such as *Camper Van Beethoven* and in particular, *Souled American*, began to experiment with a blend of the two musics. In these hybrids, country music usually provided the stereotypically sad, heartfelt, and plaintive lyrics, while reggae, more known for its beat than its words, provided the music.

The most recent, and perhaps the most successful of these country/reggae experiments is from the *Fellow Travelers*, a three piece unit consisting of Britishers Martin Harrison and Lorraine Morely, and American Jeb Nichols.

Harrison, the only "name" in the band, provides the reggae influence. Having learned his craft from Britain's infamous Adrian Sherwood (of *On-U Sound System* fame), Harrison, both as producer and bassist, adds the authentic, "relaxed yet tight," touch which other hybrid efforts lack.

Jeb Nichols, the *Fellow Traveler's* vocalist, guitarist, and mandolin player, plays in several country-western bands in the States as well as in Europe. His vocal style ranges from Randy Travis-like smoothness to a wavering, almost Middle-Eastern sounding mumbled drone, which is not so bad as the description sounds.

Ms. Morely, the female vocalist and writer of the songs, sang in an acoustic folk duo before she joined the *Travelers*. Her rather deep, thoroughly British voice contrasts nicely with Nichols' drawl.

About half of the album's eleven songs could be called true reggae songs. By putting most of these songs "inna dub style," Harrison has taken this experiment beyond his predecessors' efforts, which mainly involved adopting a simple reggae or ska beat. While the mere novelty of such an arrangement, with acoustic instruments echoing off into the distance over a throbbing electric bass, is enough to amuse at first, its real brilliance emerges only after repeated listening, when the reggae songs and

Please see **Reggae** on page 12

Film Review

Fly , Boys

David Carp
Movie Critic

Lord of the Flies is the second attempt at a cinematic interpretation of the classic novel of the same name by William Golding. Although I have not seen the first film, I can tell you that this new version is worth seeing.

The story is of a group of teenage boys played by Balthazar Getty (John Paul's grandson) Chris Furrh, Danuel Pipoly, Badgett Dale, Edward and Andrew Taft and Gary Rule shipwrecked and stranded on an island. Over the course of their stay, the boys explore such sociological phenomena as leadership, warfare and mysticism. When an ideological argument over the prospects of rescue breaks out among the group, political factions form, warfare develops, and an horrifically embarrassing surprise ending prevents a murderous one.

There is violence in the movie, especially during the scene of what can be described as a tribal ritual, during which one of the group is killed. While there is no sex, there is tremendous action and tension. Whether one chooses a side or remains impartial, he or she will certainly be interested in the political struggle and entertained throughout.

Director Harry Hook convinces us that they are on a deserted island; many scenes take place on hills and shores. The costumes, namely the war paint and weapons featured during the latter part of the film, seem a bit over-done and trite, considering

Please see **Flies** on page 12

Morgan's Yuks

Hub Hosts Humorists

Morgan Lee
A & E Staff Writer

Last Saturday night, The Hub was host to the comedian Steve Jung. Jung was the third of eight comedians being sponsored by the program board to appear at Hamilton this fall.

Jung, an Italian American from New York City, has earned a bachelors degree in psychology and a masters degree in philosophy. He kept the audience laughing with jokes on topics ranging from Socrates to Barbie dolls. During the last minutes of the show, the audience seemed in ill humor when Jung asked people what their majors were and sighted slim prospects for future employment in many cases. When students were asked how they enjoyed Jung's performance, a Senior dance major, who wishes to remain anonymous, said "that thing about the majors wasn't funny."

The next comedian to come to the hill will be Fran Solomina. Solomina got his start as a comedian on the streets of Boston at the age of seventeen. In 1986 he was named Showtime's "Funniest Person in Massachusetts," an award which enabled him to move to New York and led to appearances at leading comedy clubs around the country.

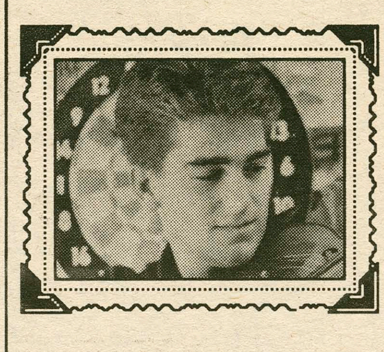
He received the Charlie Award (New York Critics Choice Award) for Most Promising Comedian in New York in 1988. He has appeared on the television comedy series *Improv Tonight*, *The Today Show* on NBC, *Days End* on ABC and A&E's *Evening at the Improv*.

In addition to regular performances, Solomita has organized and performed in benefits for the American Cancer Society, Bulimia, and for the homeless of New York. At a the recent benefit to feed the homeless of New York, Solomita reportedly said, "Some of the street people I've met in New York are the most creative you'll ever find. One guy walked up to me and said, 'My wife was just kidnapped and I have all the ransom money except a quarter.' I later found out the total ransom was 35 cents. She was being held in a candy machine."

Solimina is well known for his impressions, which include a battle of the witless between Travolta and Stalone, but recently he has shied away from impressions in order to concentrate on his "own character and what's funny and original these days." In the future, Solomita wishes to move into acting. He recently attended an intensive summer acting program under the guidance of Sanford Miesner at the Neighborhood Playhouse.

Fran Solomita will perform after October break in the Hub.

Art icle



Mike Caldwell '92

This week's honored *Art*icle pick is Mike Caldwell '92. Currently enrolled in Music of the Middle Ages and Art History, Caldwell transferred from Indiana University where he majored in music. Caldwell played viola in the renowned New York Symphony and studied music intensely his senior year. On campus, Caldwell is concertmaster of the Chamber Orchestra. He plays viola, violin and piano, and in his spare time, Caldwell enjoys sleeping, watching movies and playing darts.

Likes: horseback riding, New York City, music by Harry Connick, Jr.

Dislikes: overly image-conscious people, "crowded keg parties where I can't get a refill," writing papers, rainy Sunday afternoons

Favorite composers: Ravel, Chopin, Tchaikovsky

Favorite T.V. shows: *L.A. Law*, *The Wonder Years*, *All my Children*

Favorite supermarket aisle: frozen food

Country Reggae

Reggae from page 11

the more strictly country songs seem to merge into one music.

Obviously, when taken one at a time, with pauses in between to consider them, the songs seem quite different. However, it is the similarities running from song to song, especially in the vocal delivery and phrasing, as well as in the songs' overall feeling, which argue for a revised opinion of the country/reggae hybrid.

Every song on this album is a subtle gem, not bound to impress the record-buying masses, but surely endearing to anyone who can appreciate well-crafted melodies beautiful in their simplicity. Reggae has spawned many an unwanted bastard child (witness *Dread Zeppelin*), but may have finally found, in country music, a viable mistress. [Okra Records, 1992 North High St., Columbus, OH. 43201]

Lord of the Flies

Flies from page 11

the completely foreign conditions facing the group. The dialogue is intelligent, worth listening to, and somehow representative of how any of us would act were we in their place.

Clearly, the movie attempts to make a strong statement on human nature. The exclusive use of children throughout only adds to the air of impartiality. It is a safe assumption that the children involved in the story have practically no developed notions of leadership or political organization, and so when talk of leadership theory and actual hierarchical divisions arise, we are presented a powerful argument against the possibility of anarchy. Similarly, when warring political factions form and a fit of naive patriotism leads to a man hunt, we perhaps see an example a bit far-fetched, but one thought provoking nonetheless, of how politics can stir our emotions and achieve deadly results.

Dead Lecture Lives

JANE ELLIOT
A & E STAFF WRITER

Hamilton College will present a lecture by Mexican author Homero Aridjis on Wednesday, October 3, at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium in conjunction with the current exhibition *Dia de Los Muertos: Celebracion Tradicional y su Legado en al Arte Popular Mexicano (Day of the Dead: A Traditional Mexican Celebration and its Legacy in Popular Arts)*. The lecture, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Romance Languages Department, the Spanish Club and the Emerson Gallery and is part of a series of programs related to this exhibit which will be on view through November 4.

Born in Contepec, Michoacan, Mexico, Homero Aridjis has authored twenty books on poetry, prose and theater which have been translated into ten languages including English, French, Portuguese, Hebrew and Serbo-Croation. Twice recipient of a John Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship, Aridjis' teaching appointments have included lectureships at the University of Indiana and New York University and a poet-in-residency at Columbia University. From 1976-77, he served as Ambassador of Mexico to Switzerland and from 1977-79, was ambassador of Mexico to the Netherlands. In 1966, Aridjis received the Xavier Villaurrutia Prize for the best book of the year for *Mirandola dormir*, and in 1988, the Diana-Novedades Literary Prize for the best Latin American novel *Memorias del nuevo mundo*.

Aridjis is also founder and president of the Grupo de los cien (Group of 100), Mexico's most influential ecological activist group. Comprised of Mexico's foremost artists, writers and intellectuals, the group received the Global 500 Award from the United Nations in 1987 for outstanding environmental work.

A reception for Aridjis will be held in the Emerson Gallery following the lecture. Further information is available at 859-4396.

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State of College 9/28

S.A. NOTES

Greetings! We at the Student Assembly would like to take time to invite you to get involved! Talk to your reps or become involved with any organization of your choice; send in an application to be on an S.A. committee.

To date, the Student Assembly has filled important trustee committees, passed the fall '90 budget, conducted a goal-orientation workshop, and we are about to welcome the class of '94 into the wonderful world of Student Assembly.

Mike and Brian are enthusiastic about this year's Student Assembly. We have confidence in our members, your representatives, and are impressed with their interest and commitment to the Hamilton Community.

Questions, Comments, Complaints, send to the S.A. Mailbox.

Mike Bloomquist, S.A. President
Brian Chiappnelli, Vice President
Emily Beiles, Senior Class President
John Kellog Werner, Junior Class President
Todd Parker, Sophomore Class President

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Writers' Block

The lightening is the silvery veins of God's Hand.
We would like to ask Him if he could borrow His Hand
(only for a second,
to quiet a nosy neighbor)
But he rightly refuses
Because someone wants to
Use it against us.
GOD
chooses to strike when, where, and whom.
Although some say they've prayed for
It to happen,
It was merely the chance coincidence
of their free will and God's Plans.
If you don't believe in chance, then don't think you're
Absolutely Right.
The same for the thunder — God's raspy, incomprehensible voice
Soothes some people who put their own words in God's mouth
And make it a revelation.
(They forgot God's language while waiting for the thunder).

Some storm.
Some — fill the turgid ego
eating charred earth.

-Anonymous

W S
Writers' Society

The Writers' Block is looking for submissions. Send poems, essays and short stories through campus mail to Michelle Mead, Michelle Obleman or Kirk Berlenbach.

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Artisans' Alley

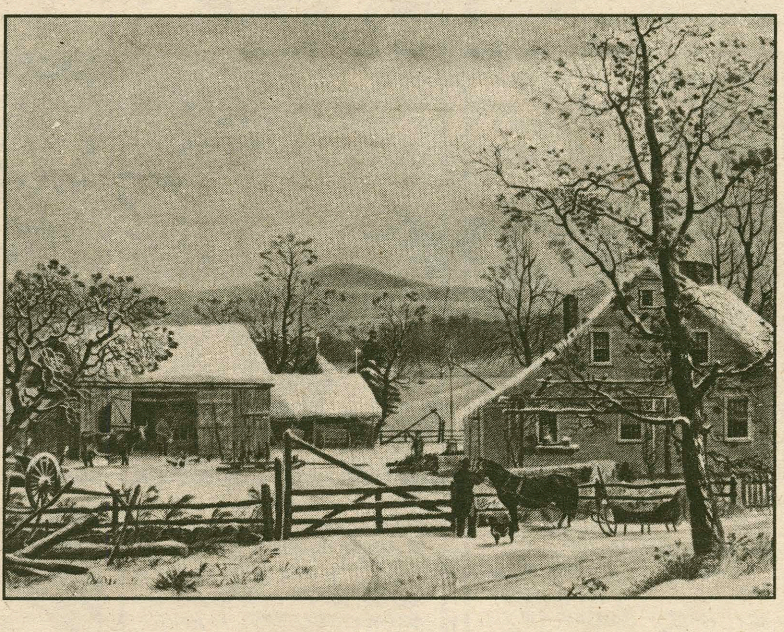
Hamilton Houses the Jeffersonian Ideal

This week's Emerson Gallery column was taken from Ann H. Slimmon's brochure which accompanied the Currier & Ives exhibit "America on the Move" shown at Hamilton in 1988.

Between 1835, when Nathaniel Currier established his lithographic shop in New York, and 1907, when it finally closed its doors, the renowned firm of Currier & Ives produced over seven thousand prints ranging in subject from political cartoons to nostalgic scenes of rural life. Currier & Ives today is synonymous with our romantic image of life in late 19th century America as depicted in the three prints pictured here: *Wild Duck Shooting*, *A Midnight Race on the Mississippi* and *Winter Morning Feeding the Chickens*.

From the historian's viewpoint, Currier & Ives prints cannot stand as complete records of their time; their world bears little resemblance to the harsh realities of life for many in the early industrial age. Instead, their value lies in their representations of two important visions of the 19th century: the glory of America on the move, a great nation growing westward with the help of sleek locomotives, powerful steamships and the romance of the simpler life, gentlemen farmers living out the Jeffersonian ideal in rural America.

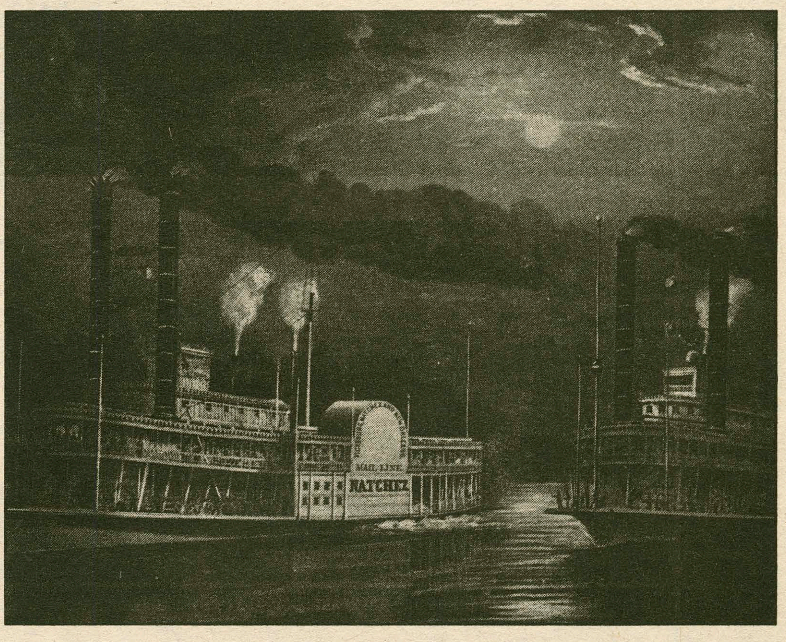
The phenomenal success of Currier & Ives in the 19th century and the revival of interest in their prints in the mid-20th century are due to their genius in capturing these nostalgic visions of American life rather than any artistic or technical superiority in the art of lithography. Lithography was fairly new in the United States when Currier started his firm in 1835, but by the time James Ives joined as partner in 1852, Carrier & Ives was but one of hundreds of lithographic companies in America's major cities. Lithography had great commercial advantages over traditional methods of picture printing, such as engraving and etching, because of the speed with which a lithography stone could be prepared and the nearly infinite number of impressions that could be pulled from it.



In order to create such a large number of images, Currier & Ives employed many artists, some of whom became well-known independently of the firm. Arthur Fitzwilliam Tait, Louis Maurer, Charles Parsons, Frances Palmer and George Henry Durrie are among those noteworthy artists stored in the Emerson Gallery.

The many prints drawn by these artists, some anonymous artists and Nathaniel Currier himself form the collection of Currier & Ives prints at Hamilton College. The collection of over 100 prints was given to the college by the generous bequest of Samuel Hopkins Adams. Adams, who graduated from Hamilton in 1891, gained international fame as a journalist in 1905 when he wrote a series of articles that exposed patent medicines and their fraudulent advertisements. He also authored over 40 popular novels, many of which derive their themes from 19th century folklore and history of New York State.

Adams' interest in tales of life in his native New York is reflected in his taste for Currier & Ives prints, many of which depict the resort areas of upstate New York in the late 19th century: the Adirondacks, the Hudson River, the Catskills and Lake George. Legend has it that Adams brought the first football to Hamilton in 1889 and organized a team that beat Syracuse, Colgate and Rochester in 1890. From a football team to a series of short stories and novels to this marvelous collection of Currier & Ives prints, Samuel Hopkins Adams has left Hamilton many enduring gifts.



Personals

OLD MAN GRUMPUS,
meet me where I live promptly on Friday at 10 PM - Who ever said wishes can't be granted?
-OLD YELLER

LA,
How about a courtesy hook-up?
-HB² & Freaka

Room 2,
The ghost is watching you...You WILL believe!
-Us

Mikey,
I'm psyched you're here this weekend. Have fun, but don't party too hearty because hospitals are beat. Besides, how would I explain it to Mom?
-Your big sis
(don't forget it!)

Princess,
The morning sweeps over the horizon
And in her magnitude opens the day.
By casting her mantle, raising the sun,
She cloaks the earth with a warm and bright lei.
As winter blows her breath into the air
The flurries begin to blanket the ground,
Thus protecting the soil, many a lair,
And basic forms of life, without a sound.
Although she is far away, she covers
Me, with her small garment, during the night
And it engulfs and warms me. She hovers
With me, and is here in the morning light.
Swamped by darkness, shivering in the cold
Her garb defends me, in wonder untold.
-Me

Mommas & Poppas,
Welcome to campus; have a groovy summit!
Luv ya, H & B

Hamilton Cross-Country,
Kick Union back to Schenectady! All you Continental fans — cheer them on the gold course, 1 PM Saturday.

X-C Gods,
Run. Run. Run. Run. Run. Run. Yes, you!

Bunny,
We member: you are wubbed!

God on Earth,
Thanks for saving my butt. Let's do it again soon!
-The I.R. Stud

To the crowd,
Fitch said he'd meet us at 2 AM in the graveyard to join in a chorus of Journey songs!
-VP

Bundy West Singing Geek,
Thanks for such a great time; I never knew you could do so many things with a Reese's cup!
-The RA

Hey, Philo. 201,
Aren't you glad it's over! Now we can slide into not-Being for the weekend.

Post,
A word to the wise:
"If you love somebody, set them free.
If they don't come back,
Hunt them down and shoot 'em."
Get your gun, palsy walsy.
-The butler

Aaron,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Have a great day.
Love, Jessica

Pumpkin Face & Acorn Face,
No worries Mates! Fair dinkum and all that. You're both looking so sharp, and you're awesome!
Girlfriend

Pull Out Section

THE WHCL PROGRAM GUIDE

Pull Out Section

Welcome to the Wonderful World of WHCL!

WHCL has returned to the airwaves for another successful year of diverse radio broadcasting. This year, we are broadcasting many different kinds of music in order to satisfy the musical tastes of everyone, and you can tune into your favorite types of music at the same times everyday. Furthermore, **WHCL** has switched to the clean, crisp sound of compact disc and we plan to have a library of over 500 compact discs by January.

For the first time ever, WHCL has instituted a regular morning show. Let John Bolton and Co. guide you Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, while Steve Reynolds and friends will arouse you Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. They're wild, spontaneous, and just plain funny. Start your day off the right way by tuning in to **WHCL's** morning show every weekday.

We've dedicated all of our Sunday programming to Classical and Jazz music. From 6 AM to 1 AM., **WHCL** brings the best in Classical and Jazz music to the area. With the quality of music provided, it's no wonder that our Jazz specials on Sunday have become some of our most popular programming.

As **WHCL** moves into the ninety's and closes in on its thirtieth year, you must remember that we will always value our listeners' support. If you have any questions, comments, suggestions, etc., contact us because we are always anxious to hear from you. We also would like to hear from you if you are interested in working for **WHCL**. Whether you are a student, a facullty member, or someone from town, we are always looking for fresh new voices and people from different musical backgrounds.

Don't forget that we offer the most diverse programming in the Mohawk Valley, so rest assured that you will forever find your favorite music on 88.7 FM, CLINTON'S #1 RADIO STATION. Our DJ's want to play what you like to hear, so be sure to call 859-4200 with all of your requests.

We value your input and are interested in hearing from you. Call our offices anytime at 859-4215, or write to us c/o Hamilton College, Box 82, Clinton, NY. 13323.

Thank you for taking the time to read our program guide and we hope that you will save the handy pull-out section as a reference guide.

Remember, for all of your musical tastes, keep the dial tuned to **88.7 FM, CLINTON'S #1 RADIO STATION** --Here to serve the Hamilton Community, as well as the community beyond the Hill.

Jim Rushton
General Manager

Clockwise, from upper left: Program Director Doug Goudie (l) and G.M. Jim Rushton; the WHCL production studio; Jay Marsac picks records for his show; Kyle Kotary and Jay during Thursday show.

WHCL Morning Show Guarantees Laughs!

The *WHCL Morning Show* has hit the airwaves. "We're the funniest thing on the air," says John Bolton '91, who, along with Steve Reynolds '93, created the show which airs every Monday through Friday from 8:00 to 10:00 AM. The show features daily side-kicks along with a mix of offbeat humor that's guaranteed to make you laugh.

"Comedy From the Heart"

According to Brett Mandel '91, one of the show's side-kicks, "We do our own thing." Mandel adds that the show picks fun at everything from current events to campus oddities, and, he says, "Nobody is safe from our wrath." Other side-kicks include Julie Saslow, Tim Kielty, Kendall Corey, Claire Goldstein, Josh Hermanson, and Chris Dixon.

***"New Features"* Planned**

Daily dramatic readings of Bruce Springsteen lyrics, *Stump Brett and the Dog*, and morning wake up calls are some of the show's regular features. Reynolds, who calls himself "Mr. Lucky" while on the air, invites listeners to send in the names of friends they would like to wake up. Listeners are also welcome to try to *Stump Brett and the Dog* with a question, riddle, or joke, but Bolton warns that his record is "almost undefeated." Bolton and Reynolds say they are planning "new features" to augment the show's "already strong" lineup of comedy. In the planning stage are a "hilarious and controversial" movie parody and a take off on a game show.

Although the morning show features mostly comedy, music is also a regular part of the show's lineup. Reynolds says, "If any listener gives us a million dollars, we'll guarantee their [music] request." Reynolds adds that people should tune in because, "...we do more before 10:00 in the morning than most people do before 10:15," and he adds that, "if by the end of the semester we haven't offended everyone . . . then we must be doing something wrong."

A Word from the Program Director...

As **WHCL** enters the 90's as Clinton's #1 Radio Station, it brings with it plenty of tradition along with alot of state-of-the art, new age power. After a brief stint with a free-style programming format, we have returned to the weekday block format. This means that each two-hour block plays the same type of music Monday-Friday every week. Saturdays remain in the free-style, and Sunday continues to be the best mix of jazz and classical music in the greater Clinton area.

With the return to the block format, **WHCL** hopes to add some predictability and stability for the listener in terms of programming. This way, listeners want to hear new music, classic rock, or rap, they know exactly when to tune in to get it. As usual, **WHCL** remains 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, giving us a unique and distinct quality over other college radio stations.

Although our classic rock department continues to get stronger, we remain primarily an alternative rock station focusing on the newest and most diverst music available. Chances are if WOUR or WKLL are playing something, we are not playing it. Rather, we are an alternative to the same old standard, everyday classic rock. **WHCL** continues to strive to educate our listeners about some of the lesser known, but extremely talented and different bands around the country.

With both the News and Sports Departments continuing to grow and continuing to add stability to our everyday line-up, there's no question that **WHCL** is entering the 90's in better shape than it has ever been. With growing support both on and off the hill, we are looking for another great year at the station. The return to the old block format will help make it easier for the listener to enjoy **WHCL**, and it will definitely help **WHCL** maintain its stronghold as Clinton's #1 Radio Station, despite the fierce and grueling competition.

Doug Goudie
Program Director

Catch the WHCL News at 9:00 AM, 12:00 PM, 3:00 PM, 9:00 PM, and 12:00 AM.

The *News at Six* is a half-hour news Broadcast Monday through Thursday. Get the Latest News, Sports, and Weather

THE WHCL PROGRAM GUIDE

PULL OUT SECTION

CLINTONS #1 RADIO STATION

PULL OUT SECTION

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 AM	New Music	New Music	New Music	New Music	New Music	New Music	Classical
8:00 AM	Morning Radio Request Line: 859 - 4200					Christian Rock	WHCL Jazz Sunday
10:00 AM	New Music	AOR	New Music	New Music	AOR AOR	New Music	Classical
NOON	Reggae	Reggae	Reggae	Reggae	Reggae	AOR	WHCL Jazz Sunday
2:00 PM	Rap	Rap	Rap	New Music	Mixed	Hamilton Football	WHCL Jazz Sunday
4:00 PM	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	WHCL Jazz Sunday
6:00 PM 6:30 PM	WHCL News at 6 Public Affairs				Sports	New Music	WHCL Jazz Sunday
7:00 PM 8:00 PM	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	New Music	Sports
9:00 PM 10:00	Dead New Music	New Music	New Music	New Music	New Music	Industrial Dance	WHCL Jazz Sunday
11:00 PM	New Music	New Music	New Music	New Music	New Music	AOR	WHCL Jazz Sunday
1:00 AM	AOR	Hard Core	Dead	AOR	New Music	Rap	New Music
3:00 AM	New Music	AOR	AOR	Carnival Music	AOR	AOR	Christian Rock
6:00 AM							

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF WHCL-FM

Jim Rushton	General Manager	Doug Goudie	Program Director
Ed Starzec	Music Director	Tad Travis	Publicity Director
Josh Lerman	Underwriting Director	Bill Stern	News/Public Affairs Director
Sarah Ganss	Hourly News Director	Mark Stewart	Business Director
Kyle Kotary	Technical Director	Dennis Williams	Sports Director
Steve Reynolds	Production Director	J.P. Plumez	Executive Secretary
John McCormick	Staff Director	Nicole Leonard	Studio Manager

THE WHCL PROGRAM GUIDE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 AM	**Libido&Other Vegetables** Lance Fuisting, Tony Lavacaro	**Stop Sleeping** Matt Hull	**Oh no, the Sunrise** Ben Sterling	**New Day Rising** Brian Glaser	**Satan Radio** Julie Estridge	**Don't Call Me Dude** Charlie Boyer	**Classical** Jamie Metz
8:00 AM	**WHCL Morning Show** John Bolton, Steve Reynolds					**A Joyful Noise** Denes House, Steve Sours	**Jasmine Sunrise** Stephanie Munn
10:00 AM	**Boink** Gwen Maleson	**Military Show** Ben Sargent, Jace Cannon-Brooks	**Two Huge Dudes II** Tad Travis, Jim Thatcher	**Butch Spins Disco&Roams** Tom Comerford, Steve Weed, Alan Brazier	**Howard Bender** / **Mike Miller**	**Live Dave** Dave Sipley	**Baroque Breakfast** Thilo Henkes
NOON	**Redemption Lunch** Whit Beverly, Pete Falvey, Hank McKay	**Rasta Pasta & Dash of Basil Blues** Alex Freytag, Jay Nelson	**Brain Children** Brad Daniels, Andrew Sexton	**Liberation & Praises** Joakim Amneus	**Jah Kitchen** John Jordan	**Shark Sandwich** Gil Chorbajian, Mark Riccardi	**Smooth & Simple** Tim Fellman
2:00 PM	**Staight Outta Clinton** Steve Lemer, Cord Bailey	**Shut Up & Funk** Sam Kosoff, Casey Jones	**Anything** Tom Schellhammer	**Everything** Stu Ingis, Chuck Perry	**All songs you Pretend to Hate** Kathleen Fasano, Jen Wagner	**Buff & Blue Gridiron**	**Gotta Dance** Nicole Leonard
4:00 PM	**Mega Mueslix** the Three Plumbers	**Funkadeli** Todd Arnold, Sandro Pugliese	**19th Nervous Breakdown** Steph Baxter, Marlo Thomas	**Ever Present Facial Pressure** Jason Heller	**Smoke Screen Getaway** Pete Checkett	**Journey Thru the Past** Rob O'Leary, Tim Fellman	**JazzLand** Mark Stanec
6:00 PM	**WHCL NEWS AT 6**				**Sports Preview** Doug Goudie, Gil Chorbajian	**Espianage A Go-Go** Joe Hobaica	**Jazzmanian Devils at Clinton's Cotton Club** Josh Lerman, Chris Moser
6:30 PM	**30 MINUTES** Sarah Ganss, Denes House	**Retrospective** Bill Stern	**Continental Sports Rap**	**The Last Word** John Refermat			
7:00 PM	**Sit & Spin** Whitmoyer, Wainwright	**Tap into America** Joe Botta, Jon Gilburg	**Blume County** Meredith Blume, Matt Londe	**K's & J's Hangin'... Club** Kyle Kotary, Jay Marsac	**Happy Hour Never Ends** Dennis Williams	**Moss Shirt** Dave Reed, Eric Smith	
8:00 PM							**SportsTalk** Dennis Williams, Scott Grunther, Tim Murphy
9:00 PM	**Hard to Handle** Josh Everdell, Erik Goshin	**Defense of Humans** Dan Greene	**Big Fun** John Hoey, Rob Gold, JodyAnn Jackson	**Blisters & Smoke** Jason Bortz	**Stick** Jeff Greene	**Head Like a Hole** Jesse Zanger	**Sugarlane** Elliot Eddie
10:00 PM	**Shaking Through** Kelly Madden						
11:00 PM	**Green Thumb** Andrew Powell, Dave Schink	**Mountain Lobster** Alan Bacchiochi	**S.P.A.M.** Jen Englert, Amy Knoll	**Prodigal Pelican** Jill Irving	**I've fallen & I can't get up** J.P. Plumez	**Nylon to Steel** Scott Medina	**Prusin Fusion** Joe Salvatore, Greg Basmajian
1:00 AM	**Ogres, Trolls, & Elves, oh My** Matt Canelli, Tim Kielty	**Monolithic Mumbles** Matt Kirby, Adam Manus	**For the Faithful** Al Weiss	**Wayne's World** Jeff Diehl, Wayne Decatur	**Raving & Drooling** Adam Sills	**Yo! WHCL Raps** Steve Feron	**Insomniac Maniac Progressive Flashback** Rachel Weiss
3:00	**Green Peanut** Brett Lewis, Wendy Sharer	**The Show** Jason Haas	**Dream Date With Ken** Ken Weliczka	**Land of Misfit Records** Mike Caratzas	**Go Back To Sleep** Dave Oberster	**Latenight** Josh Hudak, Josh Hermanson	**Pure Rock Show** Sam Werberg
6:00 AM							

PULL OUT SECTION

CLINTONS #1 RADIO STATION

PULL OUT SECTION

WHCL HISTORY...

WHCL began in February of 1962 when the Trustees of Hamilton College secured a broacasting licence for a station that originally only had an operating radius of one mile. Programming consisted of a steady diet of classical and jazz music, but then, as today, **WHCL** was run by only students. Today, **WHCL**, with two hundred and seventy watts of power, covers the entire Mohawk Valley and has become *the* college alternative in the area. With a staff of over one hundred dedicated students and thousands of records and compact discs, we play everything from Mozart to Ministry. In fact, **WHCL** offers a diversity in programming that few other college stations in the country can match. As **WHCL** embarks on our third decade, we invite you to discover all that we bring to you by filling up the radio spectrum like no other station in the area can.

Be on the look-out for WHCL Bumper Stickers and real snazzy give-aways and promotions coming soon!

You can be the proud owner of Clinton's #1 Radio Station T-SHIRT from your friends at Clinton's #1 Radio Station,

WHCL 88.7 FM!

THE WHCL PROGRAM GUIDE

WHCL Staff List-Fall 1990

Joakin Amneus
Todd Arnold
Alan Bacchiochi
Cord Bailey
Greg Basmajian
Stephanie Baxter
Howard Bender
Whit Beverly
Meredith Blume
Jason Bortz
Joe Botta
Charlie Boyer
Alan Brazier
Doreen Burda
Tom Butler
Matt Canelli
Jace Cannon-Brooks
Mike Caratzas
Pete Checkett
Gil Chorbajian
Tom Comerford
Kendall Corey
Jennifer Creem
Brad Daniels
Wayne Decatur
Jane Degenhardt
Jeff Diehl
Phil DiGennaro
Chris Dixon
Elliot Eddie
Jen Englert
Rob Enserro
Juliet Estridge
Josh Everdell
Peter Falvey
Kathleen Fasano
Tim Fellman
Stephen Feron
Jeff Ferris
Lance Fuisting
Sarah Ganss
Jon Gilburg
Brian Glaser
Robert Gold
Claire Goldstein
Erik Goshin
Doug Goudie
Dan Greene
Jeff Greene
Scott Grunther
Jason Haas
Jason Heller
Thilo Henkes
Josh Hermanson
Joe Hobiaca
John Hoey
Denes House
Josh Hudak
Matt Hull
Stuart Ingis
Jill Irving
Judy Jackson
Marlo Jacobson
Casey Jones
Scott Jones
John Jordan
Gordo Kaye
Tim Kielty
Matthew Kirby
Kyle Kotary
Amy Knoll
Amy Krell
Tony Lacavaro
Steve Lemer
Nicole Leonard
Josh Lerman
Brett Lewis
Matt Londe
Kelly Madden
Gwen Maleson
Brett Mandel
Adam Manus
Rob Marinovic
Jay Marsac
Chris Mascia
Bruce Mason
John McCormick
Hank McKay
Scott Medina
Jocelyn Meltzer
Jamie Metz
Mike Miller
Chris Moser
Stephanie Munn
Tim Murphy
Rob O'Leary
Dave Oberster
Vielka Perez
Chuck Perry
J.P. Plumez
Chris Pohl
Andrew Powell
Sandro Pugliese
David Reed
John Refermat
Steve Reynolds
Mark Riccardi
Jim Rushton
Ben Sargent
Julie Saslow
Thomas Schellhamer
Noah Schenendorf
Dave Schink
Amy Schuerman
Andrew Sexton
Wendy Sharer
Adam Sills
Lauren Siniawer
Dave Sipley
Eric Smith
Stephen Sours
Mark Stanek
Ed Starzec
Ben Sterling
Bill Stern
Mark Stewart
Jim Thatcher
Cathy Toney
Tad Travis
Adam Uzelac
Sona Virdi
Jen Wagner
Jay Wainwright
Steve Weed
Al Weiss
Rachel Weiss
Ken Weliczka
Sam Werberg
Dennis Williams
Toby Whitmoyer
Chris Wixson
Jesse Zanger

WHCL is Clinton's #1 Radio Station for News and Public Affairs!

The ***WHCL News at Six*** is back again, and it's better than ever. Join the **WHCL** News Team Monday through Thursday at Six O'Clock for a half hour of News, Sports, and Weather. Don't forget our features and coverage of campus news, plus our community calender of things to do at Hamilton. No other college radio station in the Mohawk Valley offers news coverage as comprehensive and complete as **WHCL**, and no other station covers Clinton and the Hamilton campus as well as we do. Every day, **WHCL** keeps you up to date with newscasts at 9 AM, 12 noon, 3 PM, The *News at Six*, 9 PM, and 12 midnight. Following the *News at Six*, at 6:30, is a half hour of public affairs. On Mondays, Sarah Ganss and Denes House host ***30 Minutes***, the half hour interview show. Tuesdays feature Bill Stern and a panel of Hamilton students on ***Retrospective***, the show about national political issues. Every Thursday, John Refermat is joined by a member of the Hamilton Faculty on ***The Last Word***. Finally, don't forget our monthly interview show with the Hamilton administration. Bill Stern is joined by President Hank Payne, Dean Coates, and Dean Tobin on ***On the Line*** (Times to Be Announced). So stay tuned to Clinton's #1 Radio Station for News and Public Affairs, **WHCL**.

WHCL Request Line:
859-4200

EXPRESS YOURSELF!

Air your questions or comments about the Public Affairs guests or the issues Call in live at:

859-4200

UNDERWRITING

If you're interested in helping to underwrite the cost of our programming, contact the Underwriting Department at (315) 859-4215. If your phone is out of order, send a letter to:

Underwriting
WHCL 88.7 FM
Hamilton College
Clinton, NY 13323

Color Ad Sign Corp.
733-5111
615 Lansing St. Utica N.Y. 13501
Printers of the Hip New WHCL Bumperstickers!

1990 Continental Football Schedule

Colby	Sept. 29	**The WHCL Sports Staff:**
Bowdoin	Oct. 6	Dennis Williams
		Doug Goudie
Trinity	Oct. 13	Gil Chorbajian
		Howie Bender
Middlebury	Oct. 20	Scott Grunther
		Ben Sargent
Wesleyan	Oct. 27	Tim Kielty
		Adam Uzelac
Tufts	Nov. 3	Tim Murphy
		Scott Jones
Union	Nov. 10	Gordo Kaye

Our Sports Department is growing in order to give our listeners even better in-depth coverage of Hamilton Sports. This fall, the WHCL sports team gives you live play by play coverage of the Buff and Blue gridiron every Saturday afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. After football, WHCL Sports continues with all the Hamiton basketball and hockey action. Our weekly call in sports show Sunday nights is a big hit and their trivia questions give listeners a chance to win free pizza. On Fridays, join WHCL for the weekend game preview show for great analysis of all the upcoming games. WHCL Sports features the most knowledgable sports enthusiasts and former players to give everyone the best in-depth coverage in the area.

Sports

Women's Soccer Beats Wells to Salvage Week

MURAT OZVARDAR
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College women's varsity soccer team had a busy week, playing three matches in seven days. The first two games were against two of their biggest rivals in the North-eastern region. On Thursday, September 20th, the Continentals were away at William Smith, and two days later—on the 22nd—the Blue team was on its way to play against Skidmore College.

William Smith, the top-ranking team in the Northeastern Division III pre-season polls, gave the Hamilton team only one chance at making a shot in 90 minutes. Scoring five goals, the Herons truly wiped the Blues off the field. The Skidmore game was much like a repetition of the match two days prior. Although the Blue booters played head to head in the first half, there was not much to be done to stop the incessant attacks of the strong Wombat team in the second 45 minutes.

After the disappointing defeats against two of the best teams in the Northeast, the Wells match was the true opportunity for the Continentals to show their real identity and strength.

Hamilton started the match pressing the Wells players in their half-field, not even letting the ball past the centerline. Hamilton's first goal came when Keira Lorentzen shot a bullet outside the top right corner of the red penalty zone, after dribbling the ball 15 meters across the Wells field. In the next 20 minutes, Hamilton strikers missed many good opportunities, which was in fact the only reason why the game did not end with a two-digit number on the Blue side of the score. Later on in the first half, Emily Helm scored two goals from the post area for the Continentals, determining the score for the first 45 minutes.

The second half was more of a scrimmage for both teams. Wells

Please see **Women's Soccer** on page 20

Gridders Stall in Comeback

DOUG P. GOUDIE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

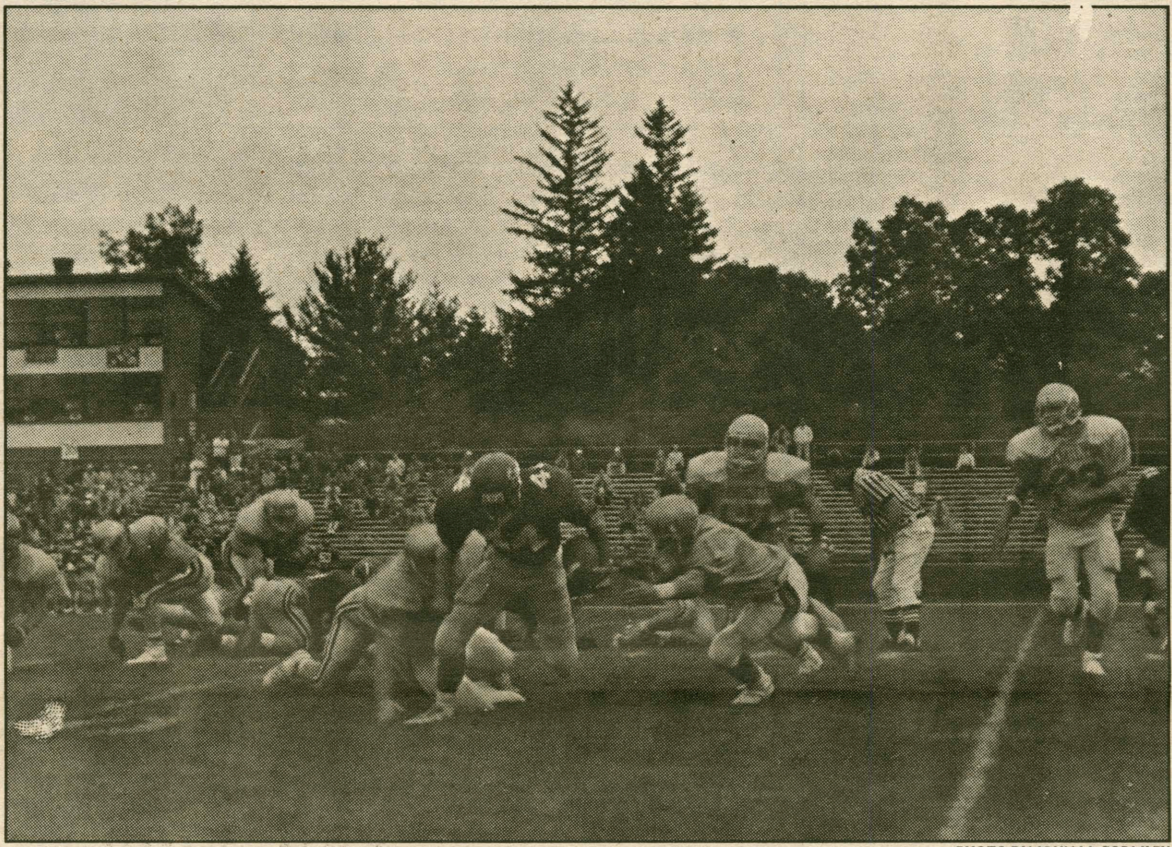


PHOTO BY JOHN McCORMICK

The Hamilton College football team's defense clamped down on the Williams Ephmen following the first quarter, but a late Contiental rally fell short.

The Continentals kicked off their 1990 football season on Saturday as they travelled to Williams to face the Ephmen, winners of their last thirteen games. Unfortunately on Saturday, Williams became proud winners of their last fourteen, as they beat the Continentals 26-16, dropping Hamilton to 0-1 on the season.

The game did not start on a good note for the Conts. After receiving the opening kickoff, Williams scored on their first offensive play. While the Cont defense was keying on All-American tailback Jerry Procanik, quarterback Dan Dwyer hit receiver Kevin Gilmartin in the flat, and Gilmartin proceeded to rumble 68 yards untouched for the score. After the conversion, Hamilton was down 7-0, and there were only 18 seconds off the clock. Hamilton's first possession proved fruitless, and Williams returned punter Jamie Moran's kick 32 yards to the Hamilton 24. After a Hamilton personal foul, Dwyer hit his tight end Matt Moynahan from 9 yards out. 4 minutes gone, 14-0 Williams. Another 3-and-out series for the Hamilton offense, and the Purple Cows were again grazing in Continental territory. This time kicker Brian Taptich, a thorn in the Conts' side all day, converted on a 22-yard field goal. 7 minutes gone by, 17-0 Williams.

At this point the Cont defense settled down nicely and played well for the remainder of the game, allowing only three Taptich field goals for the remaining three quarters. A bigger problem for Hamilton was the dominant front four of the Williams defense, led by All-American Ted Rogers. Quarterback Andy Scott was chased out off the pocket continually by this group as he dropped back to pass, disrupting the Buff and Blue attack all half. In fact, the Blue only got two first downs in the first 30 minutes. They did have one good opportunity to score late in the half, as Scott hit Eric Grey on a screen pass, and Grey scampered 51 yards to the Williams 20. After the teams exchanged turnovers, the Blue had first-and-goal from the five. Grey was stopped on first down, and the ball squirted out late. The referee did not see the play, and made no call. However, after the Purple Cow defense surrounded the ref like lions who have spotted a piece of raw meat, the ref succumbed to the peer pressure and gave the Ephs the ball. As poor as the call was, the Blue were still lucky to be down only 17 at half.

The third quarter was not much better. The defense continued to tighten up, led by Richard McIncrow (7 tackles), Ted Korzenski (2 solo tackles, a slew of assists), and Rickey Jones (6 tackles). The offense was still having trouble getting out of the blocks though, picking up one first down all quarter. In fact, the rushing game never did get on track, as that

Please see **Football** on page 21

PHOTO BY SARAH GEE

The field hockey team has claimed two consecutive shutout victories, against Skidmore and Vassar.

Defense Sparkles for Hamilton Field Hockey

LYNNE O' SHAUGNESSY
SPORTS EDITOR

The Hamilton College field hockey team had another great week. Both Saturday's and Sunday's games were shutouts. Saturday, September 22, the team travelled to Skidmore, and on Sunday, September 23, Vassar came to Love Field to challenge the Continentals.

Skidmore played well; it was the best Coach Betsy Bruce has ever seen them play, however, they were unable to finish in the attack. The score at halftime was 1-0, Hamilton. Captain Tracey Turnbull scored on a penalty stroke, after Heather Harper gained the opportunity for the Continentals to score. Less than eleven minutes into the half, Harper scored off a penalty corner, assisted by Joanie Mendelson and Pam Johnson. Less than eight minutes later, Kerry O'Malley scored off another penalty corner, and Amber Crabtree had the assist. At the twenty-three minute mark, Connie Douglas had a fast breakaway, leading to O'Malley's second goal of the game. The final score cam to 4-0. Captain and goal-keeper Sushi Singer had 3 saves, while Anne Hughes also had a save.

Junior varsity also won in a shut-out game. Alison Porter scored in the first thirteen minutes of the second

Please see **Hockey** on page 24

SPEC SCOREBOARD

September 21-26

Williams	26
Football	16
Men's Soccer	1
Skidmore	(OT) 0
Men's XCountry (at Williams Invitational)	7th
Women's XCountry (at Williams Invitational)	3rd
Skidmore	6
Women's Tennis	3
Field Hockey	4
Skidmore	0
Golf (at Middlebury Invitational)	6th
Volleyball (at Skidmore w/ Williams)	1-1
Field Hockey	2
Vassar	0
Colgate	7
Women's Tennis	2
Volleyball (vs Siena & St. Rose)	2-0
Golf (at Utica Invitational)	1st
Women's Soccer	5
Wells	0
Men's Soccer	1
Nazareth	(OT) 0

Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

Union 6,
Women's Soccer 1

SPORTS BRIEFS

Apple College Information Network

WALSH TRADED TO SAINTS:
Quarterback Steve Walsh, acquired by the Dallas Cowboys at a cost of the No. 1 pick in this year's NFL draft, was traded to New Orleans Tuesday for future picks. Dallas gets the Saints' No. 1 and No. 2 picks in 1991 and a No. 2 in '92 that could become a No. 1, based on Walsh's play. The Cowboys have 14 picks in the first three rounds of the next two drafts.

A'S CLINCH AL WEST:
The Oakland Athletics clinched their third consecutive American League West title Monday night with a 5-0 win over Kansas City at Royals Stadium. Dave Stewart pitched a five-hitter for a career-high 22 victories as the A's became the first team since the New York Yankees, Kansas City and Philadelphia - all 1976-78 - to win three titles in a row.

FOREMAN KNOCKS OUT ANDERSON:
In London, former heavyweight champion George Foreman, still hoping for a title bout, scored the 24th consecutive victory of his comeback Tuesday with a first-round knockout of Terry Anderson. Foreman (69-2), who weighed in at 259 pounds, hit Anderson with a left jab and then clubbed him with a right with six seconds left in the first round. The knockout was Foreman's 65th. Anderson is 19-4.

Women's Soccer Week

Women's Soccer from page 19

just watched the Hamilton ladies play, trying to defend their goal as best as they could, while the Blue attack forced the Red defense through different wings in almost every strike. After a few near misses and lousy shots, the Continentals finally achieved to score thanks to their goal expert, Emily Helm. Kristen Sipley, the powerhouse of the midfield, finalized the score after dribbling through the entire Red half-field and kicking the ball in above the Wells keeper as the 5th Continental goal. Highlighted players of the game were K.P. Peterson, Kristen Sipley, and Miss "Aggressive", Emily Helm, who made the Wells defense players' faces go red with anger, thus making a perfect match with their shirts.

With four games in seven days, this week will even be harder for our lady booters. On Thursday, the 27th, the Continentals are set to play against their all-time rival Union on the Minor field. The other two home matches are against Russell Sage on Saturday, and Hartwick on Wednesday. The soccer team will also be at Oneonta on Monday.

So far, only a couple of true Hamiltonians bothered to come to the team's home matches. Whether or not you have seen the women's team play before, all those who are interested are invited to attend this week's games. The lady booters need you in sweeping their rivals under the rug of love!

Game Summary
Hamilton 0, William Smith 5

	William Smith	Hamilton
Score	5	0
Half-time	3	0
Shot	28	1
Saves	1	9
Corners	4	2
Fouls Against	3	1
Offsides	0	3

Game Summary
Hamilton 0, Skidmore 4

	Skidmore	Hamilton
Score	4	0
Half-time	1	0
Shots	16	5
Saves	5	11
Corners	9	4
Fouls Against	4	6
Offsides	0	2

Game Summary
Hamilton 5, Wells 0

	Hamilton	Wells
Score	5	0
Half-time	3	0
Shots	22	10
Saves	10	14
Corners	4	5
Fouls Against	23	10
Offsides	6	2

ATHLETIC FOCUS: KELLEY McELROY

New Tennis Coach Concentrates on Basics

Kelley McElroy, Men's and Women's Tennis and Squash Coach

COLLEGE: Central Michigan University
DEGREE: Physical Education and Business Education

▶ PLAYING EXPERIENCE: Numerous Victories in A-level Tournaments in California

▶ PREVIOUS COACHING EXPERIENCE: Tennis: 6 years in the Sierra Sands School District, Ridgecrest, California; 2 years at Clinton High School, Clinton, New York

▶ GOALS AS WOMEN'S TENNIS COACH: "To have a successful program by [building at] the varsity level."

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

How would you describe your coaching style?
"I concentrate on the basics and try to have each individual reach his or her maximum potential through drills and matches. In tennis, I try to work on the individual."

As a new tennis coach, what changes are you planning to make for this season?
"This year's team is smaller than last year's, so that I have a 10:1 [player-coach] ratio. As it is, I can spend more time with each player. We will be losing some players this year, so we are looking to high school recruiting in order to help the program in the future."

Quotable Quote:
"Despite a slow start, we will turn for the better as we get into next week's matches. As a coach, it psychologically plays on the mind to get some big wins at the start. Our [opening] schedule is very difficult (St. Lawrence, William Smith, and Skidmore), but there should be some big wins coming up which will help build our confidence."

Boy's ghost seen in Pro Beat

GIL CHORBAJIAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Pro Beat

BASEBALL: In the NL East, the **Pirates** (90-65) are playing some of their best baseball of the season as they head into their October 1-3 showdown in Pittsburgh against the **Mets** (87-68) with a three game lead. The **Red Sox** (83-72) are going into their weekend series with the AL East leading **Blue Jays** (84-72) trailing by only 1/2 game with the hope of sending **Roger Clemens** to the mound on Saturday. The **A's** (98-56) clinched their third consecutive AL West title appropriately enough as **Dave Stewart** (22-10) got the win and **Dennis Eckersley** notched his 45th save. **Jose Rijo** (14-7, 2.75 ERA) has been the glue that has held the **Reds'** (88-67) rotation together in the second half and his performance has given the team what appears to be an insurmountable 4 1/2 game lead over the **Dodgers** (84-72) in the NL West. ... **Zane Smith** is 6-1 with a 1.16 ERA since coming to Pittsburgh from the **Expos**. ... **Bob Welch** recorded his 26th win Wednesday night to become the first major leaguer to win that many since **Steve Carlton** won 27 in 1972. ... **Doc Gooden** is 18-6 despite having a 3.80 ERA.

NFL: In my humble opinion, the best team I have seen this season is the **Giants**, who humiliated a pretty good **Dolphins** team 20-3 last Sunday; New York has outscored their opponents 75-30 in their first three games. **Kevin Butler**'s 52 yard field goal with four seconds remaining gave the **Bears** a 19-16 victory over the **Vikings** in a game which some "experts" saw as an easy win for Minnesota. **Keith Jackson**'s (4 rec., 77 yds) return sparked the **Eagles** to their first win of the season, a 27-21 victory over the **Rams** in Anaheim. **Thurman Thomas** (18 carries, 214 yds) ran roughshod over the **Jets** as the **Bills** romped to an easy 30-7 Monday night victory. ... The **Steelers** have yet to score an offensive touchdown this year. ... The **Raiders** are 8-0 at home since **Art Shell** was named head coach. ... After trading **Steve Walsh** to the **Saints**, the **Cowboys** now have three number one picks in the 1991 draft.

TRIVIA: Dave Stewart's 22nd win Tuesday night marked the fourth straight twenty-win season for the Oakland pitcher; yet, it is probable that he will once again be denied the Cy Young award. Can you name the three other pitchers since the award's inception (1956) to win 20 or more games for 4 straight years and not win it?

PICK OF THE WEEK: I now know why Cleveland calls Municipal Stadim the Dawg Pound. It's because the teams who play there play like dogs. The **Brownies** did me in last week dropping a 24-10 decision to the **Chargers** so I will look to rebound with the Vikings (-8) over the **Buccaneers**.
Record to Date: 1-2.

TENNIS: In the deciding match of the Davis Cup semifinals, **Michael Chang** defeated Austria's **Horst Skoff** 3-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 putting the U.S. in the Davis Cup final for the first time since 1984. The U.S. team will play Australia in Florida for the final.

TRIVIA ANSWER: **Juan Marichal** (Giants), **Dave McNally** (Orioles), and **Wilbur Wood** (White Sox).

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Wells Aitken *Assistant Sports Editor* Last Week:6-5 Semester to Date: 17-17	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week:8-3 Semester to Date:12-22	Gil Chorbajian *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week:7-4 Semester to Date: 16-18	Dan Gruner *Sophomore; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Ricky Jones (6-5)	Nick Lennon *Sophomore; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Dan Nothnagle (8-3)
NFL					
Jets at New England 9/30	Jets	Jets	New England	New England	New England
Chicago at Raiders 9/30	Raiders	Chicago	Raiders	Chicago	Raiders
Houston at San Diego 9/30	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	Houston
Miami at Pittsburgh 9/30	Miami	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Miami	Miami
Denver at Buffalo 9/30	Denver	Buffalo	Denver	Buffalo	Buffalo
Green Bay at Detroit 9/30	Green Bay	Green Bay	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Cincinnati at Seattle 9/30	Seattle	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Seattle	Cincinnati
CFA					
USC at Ohio State 9/29	Ohio State	USC	Ohio State	USC	USC
BYU at Oregon 9/29	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
South Carolina at Georgia Tech 9/29	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	Georgia Tech
UCLA at Washington St. 9/29	Washington St.	UCLA	Washington St.	Washington St.	UCLA
Tennessee at Auburn 9/29	Tennessee	Tennessee	Auburn	Auburn	Tennessee

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Hockey's Back: 1990 NHL Preview

They'rrrre Heeerrrre!!! The icemen have cometh. Well almost anyway. Yes another NHL season is upon us. Yes I know. Some of you are saying, "Oh no, not already," or "Who cares." And the rest of you who are diehard hockey fans are ready for another rock'em sock'em season.

Opening night is next Thursday, October 4th, and my forecast is for snow flurries. Such has been the weather in beautiful Clinton, NY for the last two opening days, so why break a precedent? With opening day just 6 days away, it is time for my annual Q&A session, as well as my bold predictions. Prognosticators have come and gone over the years: the Friday night Sports Guru (also known as Doug "4-19" Goudie), Carnac the Magnificent, and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, but they couldn't hold a candle to this writer. It's hard to be modest. This is the first installment of a two part series. This week: An NHL Q&A Session, Wales Conference Predictions. Next week: Part II of NHL Q&A's, plus Campbell Conference Predictions.

Q: Is the "Impossible Dream" syndrome contagious in Boston?

A: The Red Sox, the perennial kings of "close, but not quite" have company in their crosstown cohabitants, the Boston Bruins. The Bruins have made it to the Stanley Cup finals two of the last three years, but just haven't been able to go all the way. The Bruins (18 years without a Stanley Cup) haven't quite matched the Red Sox (71 years without a World Series) in futility. The Red Sox equivalent in hockey are the New York Rangers, who haven't won a cup since 1940.

Q: Will Mario Lemieux play this season?

A: No; his off-season back surgery apparently went perfect, but in rehab he's felt nothing but pain. This tells us one of two things: 1) He's a wimp. or 2) The Penguins public relations office put on a masterful campaign of "He'll be just fine" in order not to lose any season ticket holders. With a player of Mario's talent, the Penguins won't let him play before he's fully recovered, and with his lack of progress in rehabilitation he won't be back until at least January. When he does return, he will be virtually ineffective until he readjusts, if he does play at all this season.

Q: Will Grant Fuhr be banned for life? Will the NHL finally adopt a drug policy?

A: Fuhr admitted to an Edmonton publication that he had a substance abuse problem for the last seven seasons. NHL President John Ziegler has suspended Fuhr until a hearing is completed, and he is expected to rule within the next few weeks. Fuhr shouldn't be banned for life, as is the rumour (Even if he is, so were Bob Probert and many others who have since been reinstated. This is kind of

THE EXTRA INNING

Wells Aitken

like handing down the death penalty and then saying, "just kidding"), he should get help and be rehabilitated. The league should sponsor this. The NHL has no drug policy, they have John Ziegler, who I'm convinced is a hybrid between Charles Manson and Dirty Harry. Manson because he sometimes acts without rational reasoning, and Dirty Harry because he dispenses "his kind" of justice regardless of what is just. The league has taken enough heat that Ziegler will either be dismissed (unlikely), or he'll come up with a drug policy that resembles the NBA's "harsh , but fair" three strike drug policy.

Q: Will Edmonton win another Stanley Cup?

A: Under annoying teams of the 80's, the Oilers and the San Francisco 49ers are at the top of my list. How do they do it? Reputation. They are expected to win. Other teams, including the Rangers, the Devils, the Penguins, the Canucks, etc. are not. Even if these teams had more talent than the Oilers they would have a tough time overcoming the preconceived reputation as "losers." However, Jari Kurri flew the coop—he's signed with the Devils. No, not New Jersey, but the Milan Devils of the Italian league. This is a big loss for the Oilers. Messier is their leader and he's still there, but spirit won't be enough this year, and I think the other twenty teams are little tired of Edmonton's success. Who will win the Cup? Stay-tuned.

Predictions: Prince of Wales Conference

Patrick Division:

1. New Jersey Devils: The Devils have stacked their offensive snipers on one line. Peter Statsny, John McClean, and Kirk Muller have been playing together in preseason and have combined for 22 points (8 goals, 14 assists). This line could be one of the league's top lines this year. The Devils defensive corps looks solid. Off-season acquisitions: Laurie Boschman (from Winnipeg) and Claude Lemieux (from Montreal) are both defensive forwards and will improve the Devils already strong forechecking units. Sean Burke will be the number one goalie. Only injuries will keep them from winning the division. **Last Season:** 2nd division, 11th overall.

2. New York Rangers: The Rangers are overstocked in goal with three talented goalies: John Vanbiesbrouck, Mike Richter, and off-season acquisition Mark LaForest (from Toronto). In addition to those three, they have Bob Froese as trade bait. A trade could help the Rangers fill a key position. A right winger would be the most likely acquisition. Mike Gartner and Bernie Nichols will also be with the team for the full year after joining the campaign late last year. The Rangers have few weaknesses, but their biggest could be their coach. If Roger Nielson can get a better feel for his team, then despite a second place finish in the division they could go far in the ever popular playoffs. **Last Season:** 1st division, 9th overall

3. New York Islanders: It's a win-place-show finish for the New York area teams. The Islanders who looked like boys against men in their playoff showdown with the Rangers last year will get inspiration from that embarrassment. Pat LaFontaine, a possible league MVP (if Gretzky dies), is a big asset, he makes things happen. The Islanders have a nasty if not talented defense, and their young goalies had fine seasons last year despite a lack of support. Unfortunately, they'll play the Rangers again in the playoffs and get killed again. **Last Season:** 4th division, 16th overall

4. Philadelphia Flyers: Paul Holmgren is hanging from the proverbial cliff. A bonus prediction: he won't last until February. Ex-Devils coach Jim Schoenfield is a possible replacement. Injuries to key players kept the Flyers out of the playoffs. Tim Kerr is a dominant power play asset, if he is injury free then the Flyers power play which finished 20th at home last season will click. New big-bucks contracts for Ron Hextall and Rick Tocchet were good moves. **Last Season:** 6th division, 18th overall

5. Pittsburgh Penguins: Not only do the Penguins seem to be without Mario Lemieux indefinitely, but Paul Coffey and Kevin Stevens remain unsigned. New coach Bob Johnson may have been a strong amateur coach, but with the Calgary Flames from 1982-86, he was at best mediocre. Without Lemieux, Johnson is jumping onto a sinking ship without a life boat. The Penguins didn't make the playoffs last year. It wasn't because of the coach. Off-season complacency, first, not picking up anyone through trades, second, and failing to sign key players, will prove costly. **Last Season:** 5th division, 17 th overall

Please see **Wells** on page 22

Williams wins 26-16

Football from page 19

Eph front four held the Blue runners to just 63 yards on 46 carries, as opposed to Williams' 201 yards on 44 carries.

Early in the fourth quarter the Continentals got it going. On fourth and six, Scott scrambled before hitting flanker Mike Tweedlie for a 36-yard touchdown. Scott then barreled in for the two-point conversion, as the Buff and Blue cut the lead to 23-8. With only ten minutes left in the game, Coach Frank decided on a sneaky onsides kick attempt directly out of the huddle. The ball popped loose, and a huge pile-up ensued. Usually the strongest man in the pile comes out with the ball, and designated strongman Todd Hirsch did just that. Williams then picked up a roughing-the-passer call on a big fourth down, and Scott quickly hit Jason Tremlett for 30 yards. Seconds later, Grey powered in from the one. Scott hit Linsie Esau for the conversion, and the Blue were down only seven with seven minutes to go.

That would be all the excitement Hamilton could muster, however. They got the ball with five minutes left, as the defense held Williams in check yet again, but All-American Ted Rogers sacked Scott twice, and the Continentals decided to punt. Williams then kept the ball for four minutes, and Taptich sealed the game with his fourth field goal, this one from 31 yards out with less than a minute to go. Final score: Williams 26, Hamilton 16. Throwing out the first seven minutes of the game, Hamilton outscored Williams 16-9. Yet, any time Jamie Moran punts eleven times and wins the player of the game, the Continentals will have trouble winning. This week, the Buff and Blue play their first game of the year at Steuben Field, as the Colby White Mules come to town. Although White Mules are generally less formidable than Purple Cows, Hamilton must play a full four quarters of football to beat the Mules, as they did last year in triumphing in Colby 27-10. Colby is 0-1 on the year, taking one on the chin at Tufts 48-13. They will be ready to bounce back from that, and the Continentals will surely be ready for them. Gametime is 1:30 at Steuben Field. Look for the Conts to kick some mule.

THE FIFTH QUARTER

Notes From Hamilton Football

The Hamilton College football season officially began last Saturday with the Continentals 26-16 loss at Williams. Prior to that matchup, the Blues beat the Buffs 15-14 in the annual Buff and Blue Scrimmage and Colgate B nipped Hamilton 21-17. ... Players recently thrust into starting roles for various reasons include sophomores Andy Scott and Dean Tyrell, replacing Kieran Clair and Michael Spence, respectively. Quarterback Clair was injured in the Colgate scrimmage and defensive back Spence sprained an ankle versus Williams. ... The Continentals worked hard all week to prepare for their home opener with Colby tomorrow. Hamilton's next matchup will be a JV game at Union on Monday, so come out and show your support. Until next time America...

—Peter Janeczek

COACHES' NOTES

Defensive showcases key to field hockey's success

Field Hockey: Hamilton Women's Field Hockey team reeled off their third straight victory this year by trouncing the Brewers of Vassar 4-0. With the Lady Continentals earlier 1-1 tie in the season to William Smith, Hamilton's unbeaten streak has reached four games. The success for Hamilton has been accredited to their stalwart play on defense. Over their unbeaten streak they have not allowed a goal for 270 minutes. With senior goalkeeper Suzanne Singer and junior netminder Anne Hughes guarding the cage for Hamilton, they look to keep their streak alive in their upcoming game with Oneonta October 1st. ... Joanie Mendelson continues to lead The Continentals in scoring as she blasted her team-leading third and fourth goals into the Vassar net last Sunday.

Football takes on Colby following loss to Williams

Football: After suffering a season opening loss to Williams College 26-16 last Saturday , Hamilton College is preparing itself for battle with the Colby White Mules this weekend. On Saturday the visitors from Maine will arrive for a 1:30pm showdown with the Continentals. It will be Hamilton's home opener for the season as they look to repeat last year's 27-10 rout in Waterville, Maine. Hamilton will also look to improve on their all-time series record with Colby in which they hold a dominating 8-2 lead. But Hamilton will have to deal with a angry White Mule squad that was shellacked last weekend by Trinity College 48-13. Leading the way for Colby will be sophomore Len Baker, a rare two-way starter. Baker carried the ball 11 times last week for 140 yards, including a 68-yard gallop for a touchdown. He also contributed on defense with eight tackles and two quarterback sacks from his linebacking position. Other bright spots for the White Mules are freshmen quarterback Gerald Dipietro, who was 7 for 12 last weekend, and defensive standout Andy Wilson, who led the Trinity defense with two interceptions and two fumble recoveries. Hamilton will counter Colby with the passing attack of Andrew Scott who threw for 194 yards against Williams. On the receiving end for Scott will be Linsie Esau and Eric Grey, who hauled in 107 of those passing yards including a 51-yard strike to Grey. Hamilton will have to improve on its run defense, especially if they want stop Baker. Last week they yielded 201 yards to Williams and a total offensive net of 344. ... Colby has not defeated Hamilton since 1979. ... Williams kicker Brian Taptich booted four field goals against Hamilton. ... This week's game will be played at Steuben Field.

—Scott Tucker

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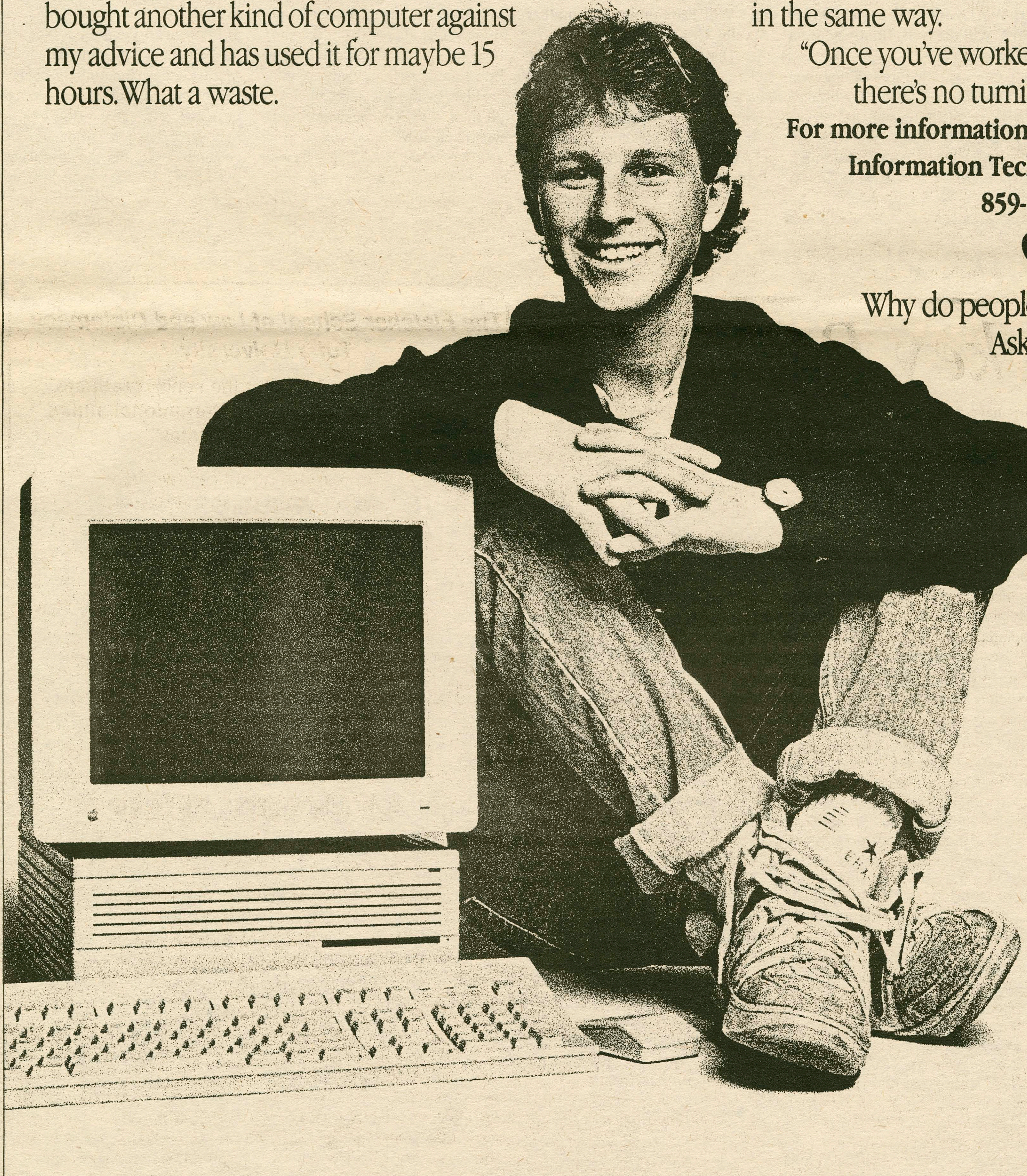

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Volleyball Team Capitalizes on Strong Performances

Pam Patterson
Sports Staff Writer

The Hamilton College women's volleyball team took to the court last Saturday against Skidmore and Williams. After taking the first game of the Skidmore match with consistent serving and passing, the team proceeded to drop the second two games, but not without a fight. In the second game, after falling behind due to both serving and passing errors, the women regained their composure and launched a strong offensive attack led by good passing from Lara Kolesar, Julie Sheldon, and 'Cool' Susan; however, this was not enough to come from behind. The emotional strain of the second game took its toll in the third game and despite the efforts of the Hamilton players, the strong defense of Skidmore prevailed, and Hamilton fell.

Hamilton bounced back from the loss to Skidmore to take the first game in the second match of the day, against Williams. However, Hamilton dropped the second game of the match. Mental errors as well as passing and serving errors contributed to the loss. In the third game though, Hamilton began to regain their confidence and began to dominate. Good passing allowed Ciarda Henderson and Anne Carlson to make the sets to get the offense back in the game. Lara Kolesar found the hole in the Williams defense and capitalized on it. Lara along with Pam Patterson led the Hamilton offense. Lori Pordum in the middle position helped strengthen the defense with her dominant blocking at the net while Julie Sheldon and Susan Coole defended the back court.

On Tuesday, the team defeated both Siena and St. Rose, improving their record to 6-3. In the first match of the evening against Siena, Hamilton won 15-8, 10-15, 15-6. A great team effort helped Hamilton overcome the loss of the second game to win in the third game. Greatly improved blocking, eight stuff blocks, and strong team defense seemed to be the key to Hamilton's success against the tough hitting of Siena.

It took Hamilton only two games to defeat St. Rose 15-6, 15-2 in their second match of the evening. Aggressive and consistent play combined with a lot of hustle and teamwork allowed Hamilton to dominate both defensively and offensively.

Despite the loss to Skidmore, Coach Geri Knortz was pleased with the team's overall performance this week, "The team is really starting to click as a unit. We've seen quite an improvement, especially in blocking." Thanks for your support, and be sure to come see the women's volleyball team in action tonight at 6:00 as they take on Elmira, before they're on the road again!

Golf Climbs to 60-16-1

Bruce Simon
Sports Staff Writer

The golf team raised its record to 60-16-1 after a week in which Hamilton scored better than 23 of the 28 teams it faced. After a respectable sixth place finish out of 26 teams at the Middlebury Invitational, the team once again won the Greater Utica Championship.

Middlebury, the site of the team's victory at the NESCAC Championships last spring, held good memories for captain Tim Murphy '92, who came in second then, one shot behind former captain Steve Elkins '90. But whereas playing conditions were perfect last year, they were perfectly horrible this year. Rain, high winds and low temperatures turned a usually docile par-71 Middlebury course into a wild beast. "It was a totally different course this fall, as far as I'm concerned," commented Murphy.

The leader board after the end of play on Saturday showed how difficult the course was playing—there were only 11 scores below 80 and over 30 in the 90s out of a total of 130 golfers. Only one team, Division I Dartmouth, broke 325, and one team shot 415 (an average of almost 104 per player!). Hamilton fared better than that, but still not as low as the players' expectations were high. The team's 333 put them six shots out of second place, behind Skidmore B, Division I University of Vermont and Division III powerhouse Salem State, as well as Bentley, and one shot ahead of NESCAC rival Williams and Division I University of Maine. Mark Milhench '93, playing one-man for the first time this year, led the team with a 78, three shots off the lead. His score was especially impressive as he was four over par after the first three holes. "I was a scavenger out there today," was all he would say about his round. Murphy followed with a 79, one shot better than he had done in the first round of NESCACs last spring, and Marc Simon '94 came in with 84. John Baumgard '92, who had helped the team win NESCACs with an 81 in the second round, had a 92, while Bruce Simon '91 shot a 93.

On Sunday, the team was hoping to repeat their performance at the Williams Invitational earlier this fall, when they shot 308 the second day and passed four teams ahead of them after the first day to come in second place, one shot behind the leader, but it was not meant to be. Although the weather improved enough for people to actually see their shadows once in a while, the team could only manage a 328. Marc Simon shot the low Hamilton score of the tournament, 77, but once again double-bogeyed one of his last four holes to turn a *great* round into a great one. His 161 total was good enough for 15th place out of 130 golfers for the weekend. Mark Milhench again began badly (five over after his first three holes), but held it together to finish with 81, giving him a two-day total of 159 and another top-ten finish, tied for eighth. John Baumgard beat out Simon for Comeback Player of the Tournament with an 84 on Sunday, giving him a total of 176, while Tim Murphy shot an uncharacteristic 86, raising his two-day total to 165. Bruce Simon finished with an 87 (180). The team managed to pass Bentley and Skidmore B and stay ahead of Williams, but were passed in turn by Maine and shocked by host and NESCAC rival Middlebury, which shot a 316 the second day to overtake the Continentals. Dartmouth won the tournament with a 626, followed by Salem State, Maine, Middlebury, and the University of Vermont.

The next day, Hamilton hosted the Greater Utica Championship against Utica Tech, Utica College, and Mohawk Valley Community College, one of the best junior college teams in the country. The Continentals were again led by Milhench, who shot an 80 in extremely difficult playing conditions. After 18 holes, Milhench was tied with two MVCC golfers for the low score of the day, so they had a sudden-death play-off to determine the medalist. Steve Stagliano of MVCC won the play-off, but congratulations to Mark anyway. He was followed by Murphy and Marc Simon, who both shot 81s. Murphy did his imitation of Simon, finishing five over par for his final five holes after going only four over

Please see **Golf** on page 24

Pro Hockey Preview

Wells from page 21

6. Washington Capitals: Let's introduce the Capitals to "Cinderella Syndrome," as in last season was the ball, and opening night this year is midnight. In 1988, the Devils had the same type of run which the Capitals had last season. They made it to the semifinals and also lost to the Bruins. Then the next season under great expectations they finished last. John Druce scored 8 goals in the series against the Rangers, it'll be a miracle if he scores 8 goals this season. Last year was, well let me spell it: a F-L-U-K-E. Like the Penguins, the Caps failed to sign a key player like Kevin Hatcher, and they lost talented Defenseman Scott Stevens to free-agency. These are no-no's. **Last Season:** 3rd division, 13th overall

Adams Division:

1. Boston Bruins: Now here is a team that did what a team should do in the off-season. They signed their star defenseman, Ray Bourque, and they picked up much sought after tough guy Chris Nilan. They filled needs, and plugged leaking holes. They have the right mix of youth and experience, as well as a fiery coach in Mike Middlebury. The have the ghost of Gord Kluzak, who is the only pro athlete who's had more knee operations than Bears' lineman Dan Hampton. The battle cry will be "win one for Gordie." O.K. so maybe not, but you can bet on a first place finish. **Last Season:** 1st division, 1st overall

2. Buffalo Sabres: Of all the teams that have fired coaches you would think the Sabres would have jumped on the bandwagon. It is a tribute to the sheer talent of the team that they did as well as they did last season. Because their coach Rick Dudley is an idiot. If this weren't true I could probably be sued, but I'm convinced that I could present a pretty good case in court. Just in case, this is strictly my opinion and not necessarily the opinion of *The Spectator*, or its' staff. This team is stacked at center: Pierre Turgeon, Dale Hawerchuk (from Winnipeg), Ken Priestlay, Christian Ruutu, and John Tucker. Goaltending is the big **if. Last Season:** 2nd division, 3rd overall.

3. Montreal Canadiens: Last year, the famed St. Catherine's Street forum was rumoured for demolition as plans get underway to build a new home for the Habs. Unfortunately, the also famed ghosts of the forum seem to have left a little prematurely last year. There is no question that Parick Roy is the league's best goalie, but he looked slightly rattled in last year's playoffs, and was even pulled from a game. His performance could be a big story. Another Bonus prediction:Sing "Nah, Nah, Nah, Nah,Hey,Hey,Hey Good-Bye" to Coach soon-again-to-be Detective Pat Burns. The Canadiens were active in the off-season, but they picked up worthless baggage. Sylvain Turgeon (from New Jersey) and Gerald Diduck (from NY Islanders) are two big question marks. Turgeon won't even be able to play until mid-November. **Last Season:** 3rd division, 4th overall

4. Hartford Whalers: Well, the Whalers are a fortunate bunch. You knew there were two teams left, and if hell froze over I might have picked the Nordiques to finish ahead of the Whalers, but it wasn't even close. Pat Verbeek had a strong first half last year, but ultimately penalties dominated his game, not unlike his experience in New Jersey. Verbeek needs to watch a few Christian Crusade programs to get a little goodwill towards his opponents. Goaltender Peter Sidorkiewicz is entering his third season, and is finally an NHL caliber goalie. **Last Season:** 4th division, 7th overall.

5. Quebec Nordiques: The Nordiques got a new GM (Pierre Page),and a new coach (Dave Chambers, who doesn't speak french, which is a veritable no-no for a Nordiques coach), but they will still finish dead last. However, this could be a year when finishing last is better than finishing second. This year is the Eric Lindros draft. This kid is supposed to be the next Gretzky. Without a doubt the least desired job in all of hockey is the netminding job for the Nords. Last season the Nordiques allowed 407 goals against, that beats the LA Kings with 337 GA by a long shot. The Nordiques do have some talent including newly signed Mats Sundin (their 1989 first round pick) and Joe Sakic. But it ain't enough. **Last Season:** 5th division, 21st overall

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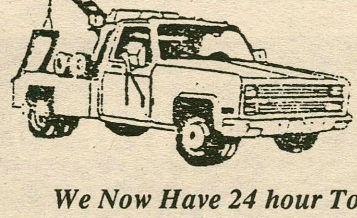

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Cross Country Turns it Around

Scott T. Shipley
Sports Editor

The Hamilton College men's and women's cross country teams travelled to Williamstown, Massachusetts last Saturday for the Williams Invitational. Both teams did very well against some of the best competition in the Northeast.

The men's team held its' own, placing 7th among seventeen teams. Junior John Werner paced the Hamilton squad with his 23rd-place finish on a difficult 8-kilometer course.

He was followed by Nick Armstrong '91 and Chris Cunniff '91, who finished 37th and 54th respectively. Also in Hamilton's top five were Scott Shipley '93 (65th overall), and Mark Stanek '91 (82th overall).

The men's rookie team ran an excellent team race, finishing third among six J.V. squads. Josh Neudorfer led the first-years on the 5-kilometer course with a third place finish. Neudorfer's time was a 17:03. He was closely followed by Jason Rinsky (9th place), Joe Salvatore (10th place), and James Grinwis (11th place). Harry Hackett rounded out the top five with a 16th place finish.

The women's team again showed their prowess by placing third among sixteen teams. Junior Ginger Taylor '92 was again Hamilton's top runner, as she finished in 19:57, good enough for sixth place. She was followed by Senior Lara Hansfield, who finished in eighth place. Rounding out Hamilton's top five runners were team captain Bonnie Hiatt '91 (26th overall), Carol Cowling '91 (32th overall), and Catherine Zinn '92 (33th overall). Both teams are looking to defeat Hamilton rival Union College this weekend. The meet will be at Hamilton tomorrow at 1:00 P.M.

Hockey Shutouts

Hockey from page 19

half. Porter was assisted by Chrissy Escala and Annie Rickards. The second goal of the game was executed by Stephanie Babcock, and the assist went to Jessica Dalrymple. The final score of the game was 2-0. Goalkeeper Alison Rosenblum celebrated her first shutout game for the season.

"We wanted revenge from last year's loss," commented Coach Bruce on the game against Vassar—the Continentals surely succeeded in that respect. Mendelson had the first two goals of the game, both assisted by Douglas and Johnson off penalty corners in the first half. The second goal of the game came from first-year Flo Wilmerding, as she tallied her first score of the season. Harper scored less than a minute later with another assist from Johnson. Bruce is very happy with the team's passing ability and the variety of the goals. "We're getting better and better," stated Bruce.

The varsity's record stands as of now 3-1-1. The junior varsity has a record of 3-1. The next game is Monday, October 1, against Oneonta State on Love Field. Come and cheer on the Continentals!

Golf Soaring

Golf from page 23

for the first 13, while Simon recovered from a 43 with four three-putts to finish with a two over par score for his final nine holes. Dave Sykes '93, playing in his first tournament this year, had a solid 85, which gave the team a 327 total, two shots better than MVCC and way ahead of the other two teams. Other Hamilton scores included Dennis Williams '92 at 86, Peter Otto '94 at 93, and Jamie Anders '93 at 94.

After the Greater Utica Championship, the top five stroke averages on the team belonged to Mark Milhench (79.9), Marc Simon (80.5), Tim Murphy (81.1), Jim Agger (83.3), and Bruce Simon (84.8). Coach Simon noted, "These averages were achieved in spite of playing under weather conditions that Southern and Western teams almost never experience, so while we know these players are capable of doing better, we recognize their achievement as well."

With the ECAC Qualifier coming up on October 4, the team has a stroke average of 324.3, a .789 winning percentage, including two second-place finishes and a first-place finish, and has defeated such teams as Skidmore, Salem State, Williams, Oswego, and Division I University of New Hampshire. If the team finishes first or second at the Qualifier, held at Colgate's Seven Oaks golf course, they will go to the ECAC Championship for the third time in the past four years. If they finish in the top four or so, they have a small chance to get an at-large bid to the Championship, which features the best teams in the Northeast from Divisions I, II, and III and is the biggest tournament of the year. Stay tuned!

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SPORTS BRIEFS

MCENROE SUGGESTS YOUNGER PLAYERS:
The USA's most successful Davis Cup player, John McEnroe, said Tuesday that youngsters Andre Agassi, Michael Chang or U.S. Open champ Pete Sampras should fill the two singles spots in the final against Australia Nov. 30-Dec. 2. "It is not that I don't want to be there," McEnroe said of the final at St. Petersburg, Fla. "If they want an experienced guy, they know where to find me."

RINALDI, CAPRIATI WIN:
In women's tennis, the USA's Kathy Rinaldi struggled but beat Marketa Kotcha 1-6, 7-5, 6-0 Tuesday in the Volkswagen Open at Leipzig, East Germany. On Oct.3, East Germany becomes a part of the Federal Republic of Germany. Also, Jennifer Capriati won her opening-round match in the Nichirei International Ladies Championships at Tokyo, beating Misumi Miyauchi 6-4, 7-6 (7-1).

GILBERT HAS EASY WIN:
In men's tennis, top-seeded Brad Gilbert breezed past Peter Doohan of Australia 6-0, 6-1 in the first round of the Queensland Open at Brisbane, Australia. France's Jean-Philippe Fleurian upset top seed Andres Gomez 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-3) in the Swiss Indoor men's tournament at Basel. (From the USA TODAY Sports section.)

FOYT IN FAIR CONDITION:
Race car driver A. J. Foyt, who suffered broken bones in a racing accident Sunday, was in fair condition and progressing well Tuesday at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, where he had surgery on his legs and feet.

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Blue Booters 2-0 on the Week

The Hamilton College men's soccer team won two shutout (1-0) overtime contests this week, versus Skidmore and Nazareth

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This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Sept 28	Sept 29	Sept 30	Oct 1	Oct 2	Oct 3	Oct 4
Football		Colby 1:30					
Men's Soccer		Potsdam 4:00		Hartwick 4:00	Utica 4:00		
Women's Soccer		Russell Sage 12:00		Oneonta 4:00		Hartwick 4:30	
Men's XCountry		Union 1:00					
Women's XCountry		Union 1:00					
Field Hockey				Oneonta 3:30			Siena 4:00
Women's Tennis	Cortland 3:30			Oneonta 3:30			Albany 3:30
Volleyball	Elmira 6:00				St John Fisher w/Nazareth 6:00		
Golf							ECAC Qualifier 9 am

Indicates Home Game | Indicates Away Game

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SARAH GEE

Tracy Turnbull

It's not very often that a defenseman, much less a sweeper, scores a goal in field hockey. But Tracey Turnbull not only did just that in the women's varsity field hockey game versus Skidmore, but she also had an assist in the game against Vassar this past Sunday. This makes this senior one of the top penalty stroke scorers on the team. As captain and a four-year letter winner, Tracey was named to the All-Regional Team (which includes all of New York and New Jersey) last year, and is likely to repeat these honors again this year. With her refined stickwork and calm attitude, Tracey is indisputably the pacesetter for the defense, if not the whole team. Congratulations, Tracey, you are *The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week*!

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. at the Garden Cafe receive ten percent off all orders. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Mark Milhench

Mark, a sophomore and a recent transfer to Hamilton, leads the Continental linksters with a 79.9 stroke average; his scores have done much to lead the team to its second-best ever 60-16-1. This week Mark scored a 159 (78-81) to take eighth at Middlebury and then came in second in the Greater Utica Tourney.

Anne Carlson

Anne, a sophomore and starting center for the Women's Volleyball Team, has proved herself to be an integral part of the team through her daily hard work in practice and her team unifying skills in the games. An excellent outside hitter as well, Anne deserves a pat on the back for her performance.

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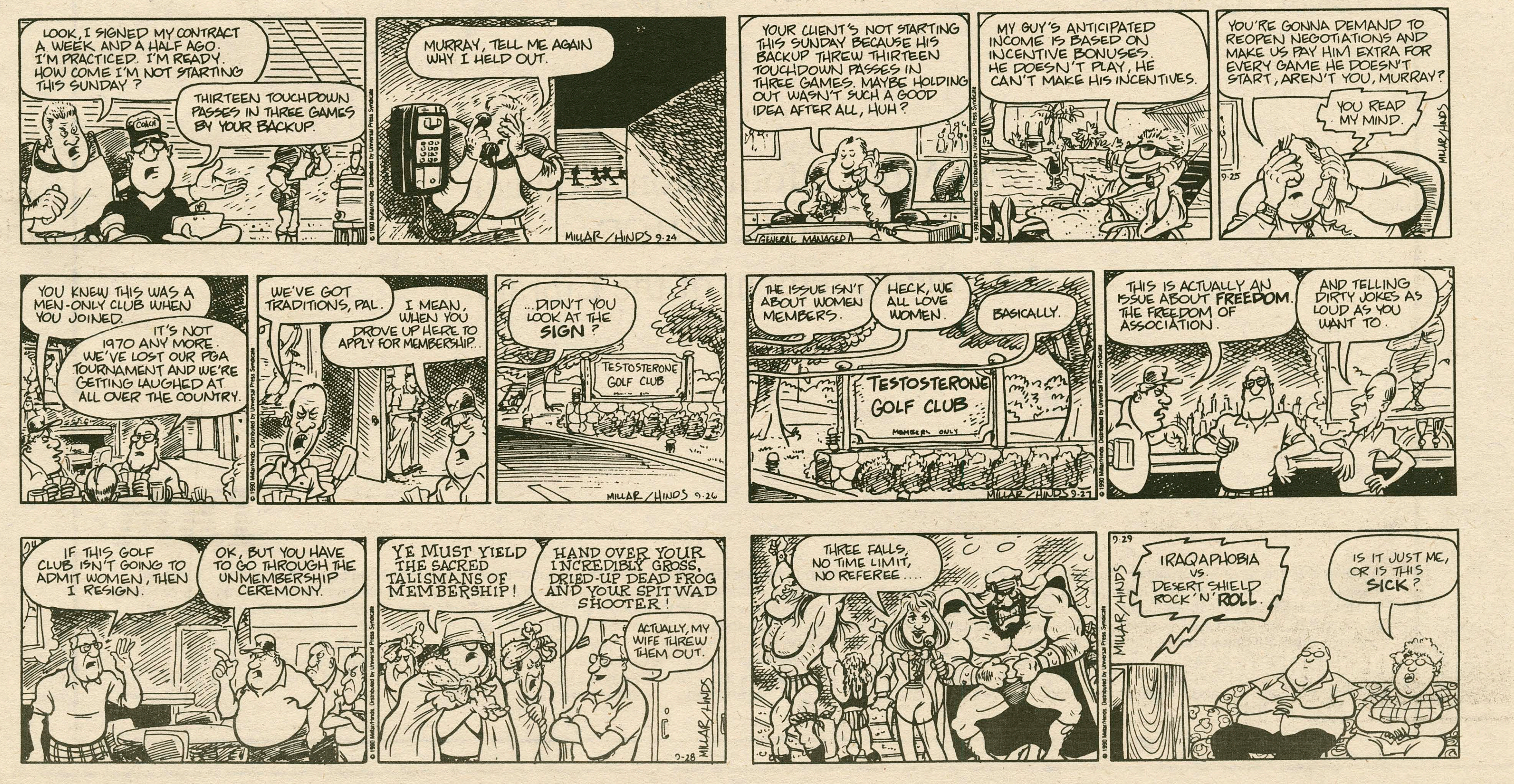

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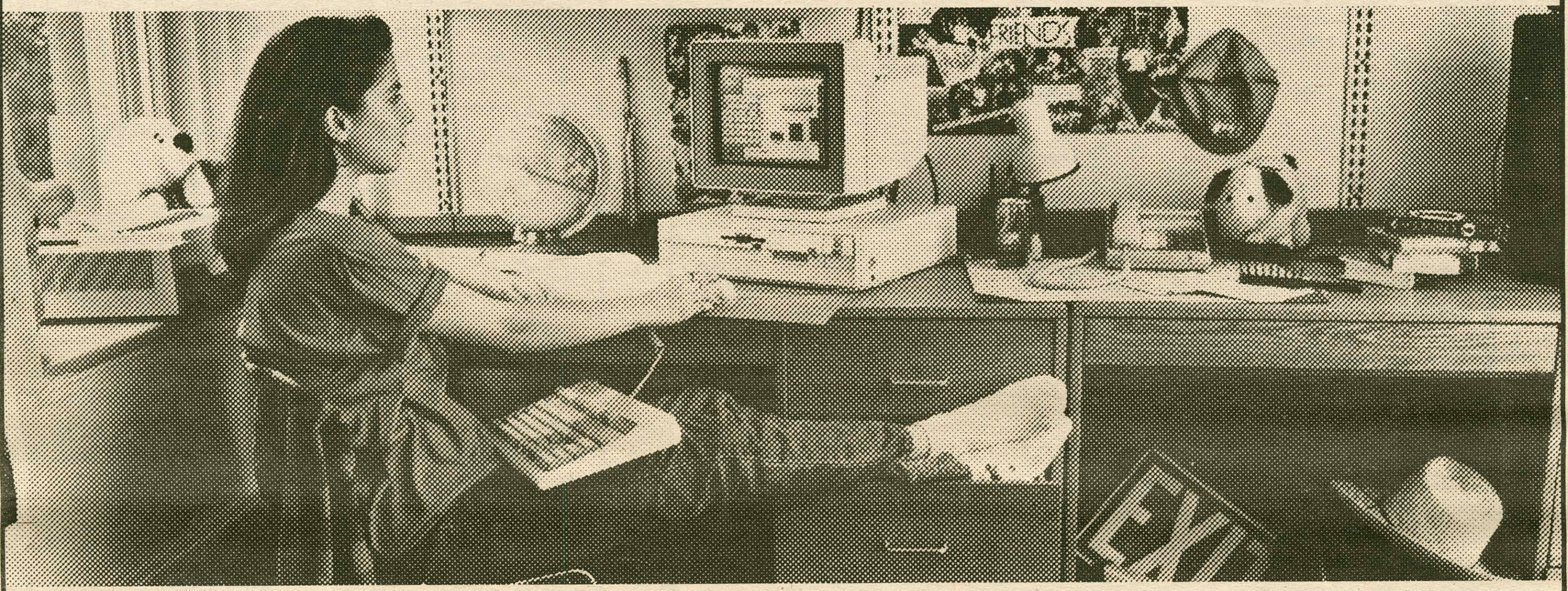

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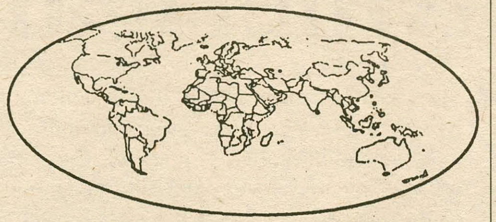
Integrating Multiculturalism and Education

Henry T. Yaglowski, M.A.



Lately, academic leaders have seemed desperate for answers to the racial, ethnic, and religious friction that is plaguing several American college campuses. Therefore, academic institutions have been quick to support and promote "cultural-immersion events" and "diversity celebrations" in order to create a college milieu where all social groups could receive one another. Unfortunately, in their quest for a 'cure-all tonic to campuses' social discontent, the turn to "multi-culturalism" by academic chieftains may be doing more harm than good.

In theory, multi-culturalism is supposed to extinguish racial, ethnic, and religious factualism and promote overall tolerance of cultural groups at America's higher learning institutions. However, multi-culturalism in theory belies its actual practice.

In the name of multi-culturalism, numerous progressive faculty members may be guilty of preaching biased values to their unsuspecting students. In their desire to advance the tenets of multi-culturalism, college faculty and administrators may be telling students how to judge other cultures. In this sense, the critical thinking skills of many students will become dulled because they are being told when and how to judge other social groups. This form of one-sided intellectual discourse between faculty and student has the earmarks of unwanted political indoctrination of America's college population. This misguided multi-culturalism should not be allowed to thrive in the halls of ivy.

Another unfortunate aspect of multi-culturalism is that it may be contributing to the self-segregation of social groups on college campuses rather than creating a happy web of diverse cultures. Cultural sub-groups on college grounds are more than ever identifying with themselves. In this atmosphere of group camaraderie, the group may feel alienation or even hostility toward another social group because of past injustices they perceive have been done to them by this group. Thus, the supposedly oppressed group is told they are superior by faculty and student affairs officials because they have endured decades of maltreatment. This is not a formula for cultural serenity but a prescription for social incompatibility.

Sadly, it will not be easy to bring perceived "oppressed" and "non-oppressed" groups together. Currently, Wesleyan University officials in Middletown, Connecticut are attempting to end "institutionalized sexism" by pressuring all male fraternities to admit female members. In this case, there may be no room for multi-culturalism because the attempt by the Wesleyan administration may be less an endeavor to deconstruct decades of tradition in order to promote a non-sexist than a quick solution to dining and housing shortages. In either situation, the outcome could become quite messy.

It is plainly obvious that multi-culturalism is too new a concept to serve as an end-all answer to American colleges' racial, ethnic, and religious dissonance. Only after careful review and refinement of the current multi-cultural policies will a paradigm be set in place to advance a more tolerant college atmosphere. As for now, academic leaders must be careful not to swallow the entire concept of multi-culturalism in their ardent desire to diffuse cultural strife on many college campuses.

German Reunification:
Leading Europe Into A Strong Future

Phillip von Dietlein

On October third, 1990, a historical event will take place in Germany. Despite critical voices, I will call this event the reunification. The "Wiedervereinigung"(reunification), which is the term used in the West German constitution, is a goal specified in this document ever since the country was divided after the World War II.

It is inevitable to link "Wiedervereinigung" with the history of Germany at the beginning of this century and the terrors associated with it. In light of this, it is also understandable that many people around the world, especially those who suffered directly or indirectly under the Nazi regime, fear the connotations of a reunited Germany. After all, the division of Germany was intended to prevent a repetition of history. There is no reason to fear a reunited Germany.

Compared to the grand scale of change in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, the issue of German reunification appears relatively trivial. However, East Germany is considered the gate to the East because of its close political and economic ties with the Comecon, or the Warsaw Pact. Therefore, a "workable" solution for East Germany's transition to a market economy will signify hope to the other Eastern European countries.

Furthermore, the ex-GDR will not leave an economic vacuum; trade with Comecon countries will continue, which will be beneficial to all of Europe. Economic prosperity in a united Germany is very likely to radiate eastward in the form of the "Deutsche Mark" and "Beck's Bier" rather than Stukas and Panzer.

West Germany is strongly integrated in the EEC as well as in NATO, and a reunited Germany will remain so. The question is how long NATO is going to be needed and how it will exist, but that's a different matter.

First of all, Germany has the highest density and concentration of weaponry and troops on its soil in the entire world. Year after year, British, French and American tanks literally plow through the German countryside. Not to mention American F-16s falling from the sky into villages and killing Germans. In fact, the French, British and American troops stationed in Germany, as much as they were needed in the past for NATO's task, functioned originally as occupation forces. Forty-five years after the war, the German people find that very disturbing. The German population also has to pay for the damages done by NATO forces to German forests.

Clear evidence, and overwhelming amounts of it, suggest that neither West Germany, East Germany, nor a reunited Germany is presently or will become in the future a military superpower. (Let's just call it Germany to make it easier.) Germany does not have a significant Navy (no carriers, no battleships, and as far as I know, not even a cruiser.)

There are no ABC weapons at the disposal of the German military, no nuclear missiles, no H-bombs, no only range bombers, no nuclear subs. On top of that, one of the Soviet conditions for their reunification agreement was that the all-German army must not exceed 370,000 troops. The NATO requirement for West Germany alone was 495,000 in peace time, so sharp cuts will reduce the much feared German Army.

In conclusion it can be emphasized that Germany does not presently have a mighty military machine, nor does it have the intention to build one. Germany would have to alter the constitution before it could build and deploy nuclear weapons.

Of course, there is also the psychological argument, that Germans, as all Europeans I presume, are sick and tired of war. A growing sentiment among young German males is a trend to evade mandatory military service, 15 months in the Bundeswehr before attending university. Actually, the number of draftees opting for the 24 months civil service instead of miliary duty is increasing annually. Maybe that can serve as an indicator as to the extent that Germans are warmongers. A standing army is largely considered a necessary evil of modern society and an inconvenience which Germans would love to abolish.

In another area, however, Germany occupies a dominant role: West Germany has the largest GNP in Europe. In fact, West Germany is the dominant economic force in Europe. This is why Germans can financially afford reunification. With the common market starting in 1992, no indication can be found that Germany will or should pursue a neutral and isolated path in foreign policy. It would, in fact, have economically disastrous consequences for Germany to leave the EEC. Countless ties, alliances, multi-national companies and consortiums bind Germany firmly into the European Community. It would be suicidal if not impossible for Germany to leave.

There are major political, social and economic disputes going on between the two German states, that made the road to reunification extremely rocky, but I will not address them here. The even more difficult part is the upcoming integration of the two states into one functioning unit. East Germany was and still is an economic disaster. Billions of Deutsche Marks will pour into a bottomless hole before results will become visible. In fact, West Germany "traded" concessions from the Soviets for economic aid. Frankly, many people argue that East Germany was bought. In an

Please See **Germany** on page 28

Explosive Situation Stagnates in The Gulf

Tim Kielty

In the United States, people are still screaming about the rising price of oil and gasoline. Prices soared almost fifty cents per gallon in some areas. What caused this sudden change that has Americans in an uproar? Some Americans are more involved in this problem than others. Young Americans are packing up their belongings and heading to the Persian Gulf, usually to be stationed in Saudi Arabia. Why are there American troops in the Middle East?

Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait in early August and is now occupying the area. President Bush, among others, is afraid there may be similar moves by Hussein on other oil-producing nations. Kuwait is a large exporter of natural crude oil, a commodity many Western economies rely upon. The West essentially needs the oil to operate.

President Bush is not the only leader to oppose Saddam; indeed, most world leaders have spoken outwardly against the Iraqi leader. Some have imposed economic sanctions against Iraq, and others have followed the US in sending military power to the region. The Saudi border is lined with large contingents of Western and Iraqi troops. The economic sanctions include the shutting down of many oil pipelines running through adjoining nations, such as Syria and Turkey.

Iraqi relations with Iran, which were not good following an all-out war between the two, seem to have taken an unexpected turn for the worse, as recent developments show. They have forged an alliance against "American imperialism." The rest of the world, however, is lining up on the side of the Kuwaitis, so why is Saddam Hussein still in Kuwait?

It is ironic that the US is opposing the Iraqi leader, because in its war with Iran, Iraq received substantial economic and military help from the US. The change in alliances between the West and the Middle East is not uncommon. Constant changes in government and numerous conflicts in the Middle East make it difficult for Westerners to ally themselves to a Middle Eastern nation.

> **"All we can do now is keep watching the stalemate and wait for one side to back down."**

The fall of the Shah of Iran brought the US to the side of Iraq. The US was opposed to the ayatollah, as was Saddam Hussein. During this period, King Hussein of Jordan was a great friend to the US. He was even on the CIA payroll. In the current crisis, King Hussein is the only leader in the Middle East who did not side against Iraq. He did not side against the West either.

Jordan is stuck in the midst of it all - though obviously to a lesser degree than is Kuwait. Iraq's military power is a threat to Jordan, and King Hussein is afraid of suffering the same fate as Kuwait. Jordan, unlike Iraq or Kuwait, does not own a large amount of natural oil; it does produce a lot of food and exports a variety of goods. It is also, off and on, fighting against Israel. Its traditional and comparatively stable government attracts foreign investors, and such joint ventures are essential to the Jordanian economy. Thus, King Hussein is mediating between Iraq and the West, namely the US.

How can this crisis be resolved? No one really knows, but several steps have been taken. The economic sanctions, which take a long time to affect a nation the size of Iraq, are being severely felt. Military conflict has been avoided at all costs, and right now it is a staring match between Saddam and George, with King Hussein as the referee. The only difference is that the US has more people in its corner, while Saddam has the *home* field advantage.

Maybe the US confusion with Middle Eastern nations stems from a lack of knowledge about the culture and its people. The US is constantly viewed as an intruder in personal affairs, and there has been, in the recent past, a wave of anti-American feeling in the region. It will be hard for the US to gain the support of the masses of neighboring countries. Any support the US receives will be "anti-Iraq" fear or resentment.

Right now, the US owns world-wide diplomatic, economic and military support; Iraq, on the other hand, owns a mighty military force in the region and support from many anti-American extremists. Which will end up being more powerful? We don't know yet. All we can do right now is keep watching the stalemate and wait for one side to back down. That looks very unlikely at the moment.

The Branching Of American Culture

Stefan C. Paisti

The issues which affect the voters in America are too complicated for the majority of the voters to be democratically involved.

How can we sell weapons, bury radioactive waste, spray herbicides, mechanize farms, spew hazardous waste into rivers, clean almost everything with water, attempt to isolate the causes of cancer, vote for people we have never met, be taxed for projects we don't understand, be analyzed by people who have never had to live where we are living, be alienated by twenty-five religions for every one religion we associate with, be expected to believe we now know how nature is supposed to work AND, finally, have any idea how all this is going to turn out? What experts know how all this is going to turn out?

There are limits to how much anyone can say they know for sure. If the "experts" *do not really know* that all these complicated projects, with both their benefits and potentially hazardous by-products, can blend together without causing "unacceptable risk," we all ought to be making our decisions based on such an understanding. Our decisions would then be based on a responsible understanding of our situation. Can we say this now? No. We must admit that issues are in many ways decided undemocratically by the "experts," and these decisions are often lost amid a chaotic mass of information provided by television, newspapers, radio—and just about everything else.

One consequence of all this of which we *can* be sure, is that it represents an abuse of human rights all around - ironically, even of the alleged experts' own rights—as economic, ecological, and social systems become unstable and create understandable anxiety. Is anyone responsible for what is going on anymore?

More education is not the answer. We already unknowingly acquiesce to many significant decisions which affect us because we are overwhelmed by the chaotic mass of information we are now expected to swallow. We need simpler economic and ecological systems. We need to be closer to where our basic necessities of food, clothing, and shelter are produced. We cannot hope to re-establish a healthy environment of honesty and integrity—and therefore stability—without simplifying our economic and ecological systems enough so that we are all, once again, democratically involved.

However, it must be admitted that the possibility of voters in America reaching such an agreement together, without a split, seems extremely unlikely... for even as individuals we seem to be torn between a yearning for a simpler life and a secret wish that the many advertised wonders of science can be had for a price which is not too high to pay. In other words, it does seem that these desires are mutually exclusive; that is, they are impossible for people to resolve in their own lives, in the world as we now know it.

Based on this observation, I have to wonder why we do not suggest a "branching" of American Culture. Why do we not plan as if that part of us which yearns for a simpler life has as "legitimate" a desire as that part of us which is curious to discover all there is to discover? The way I see it, both wishes represent real desires—no matter what is "legitimate" or "verifiable"—and both wishes have proven benefits behind them and unknown risks ahead... which is about the best that can be said about any prospects on earth. If we plan for a "branching" of American culture, then both instincts can be satisfied—and recognized from the beginning as mutually supportive—and both environments will be available...in case people want to switch affiliation from time to time.

When the time comes to decide between *I know* or *I don't know for sure*, honesty is the best policy. To quote Mark Twain, "When in doubt, tell the truth."

Germany

Germany from page 27

outstanding article in the *Economist* earlier this year, reunification was compared to the biggest leveraged buy-out in history. Personally, I don't think that the assessment is too far from the truth, although the motives behind it were of a different nature that in an LBO. Reunification was not planned as an economic investment. Political, historical and cultural motives are by far predominant influences.

Be that as it may, there are many reasons why the world should welcome a reunited Germany. Once Germany has overcome the internal transition period of rebuilding East Germany's economy and has brought wages, standard of living, quality and productivity up to West German standards and norms, it will be able to put its economic might to some peaceful use, namely helping its neighbors in the East to make the transition to fully functional market economies. In fact, Germany can, and undoubtedly will, use its economic influence to restore and rebuild in Eastern Europe what was once destroyed by a different generation of Germans. A new kind of Marshall Plan, which is not to be called the Hitler Plan, will do for other countries what the allies have done for West Germany following World War II. Germany will by all means live up to its obligation brought about by its position as one of the leading industrial nations to help increase the social, economic and political welfare of human beings on this planet.

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Liberia In Review: Economic Decline Foments Citizens' Disillusionment with Doe's Regime

Dr. Nya Taryor
COLLEGE CHAPLAIN AND LECTURER IN RELIGION

THE LIBERIAN ECONOMIC CONDITION

Honorable Chester A. Crocker, US Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, in his statement before the Joint Session of the Subcommittees on Africa and on Human Rights and International Organization of the House Foreign Affairs Committees on January 23, 1986, said this about the Liberian economy: "There are, for example, pressing, immediate economic problems which must be addressed right away if the country is to have any hope of returning to the path of long term growth which is essential for long term political stability. Liberia's public sector suffers from a chronic cash shortage which can have a profound effect on the country's business and development climate."

The economic problems faced by Liberia were threefold, namely "low prices for export commodities, high external debts payments, and large budget deficits. In real terms there was an annual decrease of 4 to 5 percent in Liberia's monetary economy." Since 1980, the United States has offered over 500 million dollars in aid to Liberia. While there were more infusions of money into the Liberian economy, the economy still declined. The reasons are: there is a decline in iron ore, Liberia's major export; there are also declines in the prices of rubber and timber, which are very important to the Liberian export economy. In addition to these external factors, the military lavishes money in unproductive economic enteprises such as building extravagant structures for hosting the conference of heads of African States, and the conspicuous consumption of Doe and his military.

"Compounding Liberia's problems created from lower export earnings was the high cost of external debts payments. From approximately $80 million in 1984, Liberia's external debt obligation for principal and interest rose to $101.1 million in 1985 and was expected to rise to $132.7 million in 1986. This debt obligation amounts approximately one-third of the country's annual budget." These figures were given three years ago. In 1987, in the June issue of *West Africa*, it was reported that "in addition to the decline in export income, Liberia has also a heavy debt service burden of about $1.4 billion."

In 1982 Doe introduced what is known as fiduciary coins (coins issued without foreign exchange backing). This was a $5.00 coin. About $111.6 was made from the minting and sales of the coins. Liberians refer to it as the "Doe Dollar." Whenever the government is faced with a liquidity squeeze, it mints more fiduciary coins. These coins were used to pay government workers, while the US Dollars were conserved for imports and debts servicing. This increasing use by the government of its power to issue domestic coins led to further deterioration of Liberia's external economic position.

In addition to a crippling economy paralized by a heavy debt service burden, an economy haunted by low export earnings and a sharp decline in export prices, the Liberian economy was plagued by the flight of currency, and drain in the economy, thus making it difficult to attract investors. In spite of all of these, national corruption and misuse of public funds reached an unprecedented and alarming proportion in Liberia. The situation deteriorated to the point where the US government was forced to send a team of 17 financial experts to audit the Liberian gevernment in 1987. One observer pointed out that "the corrupt practices of the Doe regime are well known."

> ***"Liberians were daily crying for help, pleading the U.S. to help remove this monster that they were supporting ...but these cries landed on deaf ears."***

The World Bank noted that the regime could not account for some 50 million dollars of public funds in 1984. Only recently, the United States General Auditing office disclosed that 16.5 million dollars of US aid funds remain unaccounted for by the Doe government. It was on the reliability of this disclosure that US senator Edward Kennedy made his February 1987 call for halt of all economic, financial and military assistance to the government of Liberia. The July 1985 IMF Occasional paper no. 45 indicates that Liberia accounts for one-third of the "7 billion plus dollars worth of private bank holdings" assigned to a partial list of African holders of Swiss bank accounts. Thus more than 2 billion dollars owned by individual Liberians remain in Swiss banks while Liberia is confronted by a strangulating national debt of 1.3 billion dollars.

The Liberian people welcome the action taken by Senator Kennedy and call upon the US to take the necessary action to prevent the flow of further US assistance to the Doe government.

I have pointed out that on the eve of the military take over in Liberia, William R. Tolbert Jr., former President of Liberia and President of the World Baptist Alliance was assassinated. A few days later, 13 other government officials were publicly executed. In less than a year, the People's Redemption Council reneged on all of the promises it made to the Liberian people about a wholesome society in which corruption would be eliminated. In contrast, it started to do those same things that led to the downfall of the last regime - lavishing public funds, corruption, and the like. There was no reason for killing Tolbert and his men for what Doe called "rampant corruption" if the same acts of corruption were soon to be duplicated by the new military which later transformed into a civilian government.

The street people in Liberia made their own analysis of Doe's government. The acronym for the People's Redemption Council (PRC) was translated into meaning "PEOPLE REPEATING CORRUPTION" " or "PEOPLE REMAINING CORRUPT." This indeed is an indictment upon the very government that has executed so many people for what it called "rampant corruption and misuse of power."

By 1987, it was becoming crystal-clear to the Liberian people that the soldiers had come to restore the same order. It was no longer the Americo-Liberians ruling with iron hands, but native Liberians exploiting one another. For us, colonialism is over, but we are experiencing a new wave of neo-colonialism in which the external colonial master is behind the scenes, controlling the nation through indigenous proxies and surrogates. They did not want to change the course of events, they wanted to leave things as they always were. Doe pointed out in 1981 that "some people think that because the military is in power, we are going to change the face of our country. This I've told them we are not going to do."

Almost all Liberians were disgruntled and disillusioned by the military regime which transformed itself into a civilian government with the same tracts. Liberians were daily crying for help, pleading the US to help remove this monster they were supporting with millions of dollars in economic and military aid. But these cries landed on deaf ears. Liberians held public demonstrations in Washington D.C., Chicago, New York and other cities, with the hope that the US would cut off military and financial aid which were used by Doe's regime as instruments of repression. Regrettably, the overall response from the US was not what our people expected. Doe's regime became very unpopular. The people got tired of the conditions of life in Liberia. Abject poverty, hunger, ignorance, and disease were prevalent and increasing at an unbelievable rate. Human anguish is devastating. Liberia's human rights records were deplorable, yet the US government saw no *crisis* in Liberia. For the US government, it was business as usual - life was improving and the people were experiencing more democracy than ever before.

Liberia is unique and too important for the US to ignore. Liberia is of strategic importance to the US since it provides base facilities for the US Air Force and Navy, and an Omega tracking station - one of five in the world - that monitors the movements of all ships and planes. The Voice of America transmitting station for Africa is located in Liberia and the US embassy in Monrovia is the telecommunications center for all US diplomatic and military messages for Africa. Washington gave Doe's government more than $500 million - more aid per capita than any other country in Africa, more aid than it saw fit to give Liberia in the entire 133 years between the country's founding and the night in 1980 when Tolbert was killed in the coup.

In the so-called elections of 1985, Doe used the power of his incumbancy to prevent two of the real and legitimate parties from taking part in the election (United People's Party, or UPP, and the Liberian People's Party, or LPP.) Although it became clear that these two parties were qualified and met all the requirements of the Special Election Commission appointed by Doe, they were disqualified from the race and their leaders banned from taking part in politics, because Doe said that those parties proposed "socialist" programs.

Chester Crocker, in his report to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, made this statement about the election: "Opposition parties which did participate were not registered unti late." Some opposition leaders and other critics of the government were jailed for several weeks in the months leading up to the election. Decree 88 A, which forbids criticism of the authorities, could inhibit open debate. Those violations of our standard for democratic elections were wrong, we told the Liberians so and we acted to change these things. The most serious shortcoming of the election process

Please see **Liberia** on page 30

Don't Let Your Beliefs Get Snowed In

JESSIE ZANGER

Think About It...

Well, I guess we've all learned something about endurance, those of us who are returning students. Allow me to explain.

For those first years amongst us, I will take this opportunity to illuminate a chronic syndrome here at Hamilton. Let us call it "Springfest."

You see, by the time spring rolls around, people are going to be so fed up with life on the Hill that they will vent those frustrations on others of the campus. Since this is a small campus, where there is not much to argue about, those frustrations inevitably get focused on the private society system. I will not use *this* column to talk about what my feelings on the private societies are, but I will use this column to talk about principles and the strength of convictions.

I grant you, beliefs and principles change over time. For those who are not yet sure of what they believe, it will take time and effort to figure out what those beliefs are. However, there is a good portion of this campus that knows exactly how they feel and exactly what they believe. Obviously, I am talking about all sorts of beliefs, not just ones related to private societies.

But let us now focus on those who do know what they believe re: private societies. I notice a conspicuous silence on the part of those opposed to them. It strikes me that last year the "Attitudes" section was rife with letters, pro and con alike, about societies. To date this year, there has yet to be one.

I also notice a like silence on the part of the societies themselves. I do not hear them chanting out their slanderous (and misnomered) "Hypocrite!", with one noted exception which was thoroughly (and appropriately) apologized for.

Perhaps the societies' claim that such activism is a function of spring is true after all. Perhaps people need time to be snowed in, to let college once again lose its luster, to let thoughts fester and breed. I suspect that, in some way, the societies are as glad for the challenge as those who bring it. Both players have an opportunity to flex their muscles.

It seems to me that there are those of you out there who know exactly what's going to happen. I certainly do. Last year was lesson enough. For those of you out there I say that if you *truly* had a belief of some kind you would say as much now. Obviously, this goes for those who are both for and against societies. A belief, or value, is something that guides your action, it is a moral standard which you have accepted. Such things are not governed by the seasons.

So, I ask this campus to wake up. I can't recall when I've seen this campus so lazy. If ever there was a place pregnant with ideas and possibilities, Hamilton is it. There is no reason why we shouldn't realize our potential, except for lethargy.

Seems to me that what we've been reading of late in "Attitudes" is perfect food for *Discourse*. Where are the attitudes in the "Attitudes" section? So far, nowhere.

And *of course* I am not merely talking about the annual society debate, nor the actual rightness or wrongness of the society system. I am talking about *anything*. While the articles printed here have been fascinating, I am disappointed by the lack of positive, practical suggestions to this campus that have previously been printed here.

Wake up, Hamilton!

Liberia in Review

Liberia from page 29

was the government's decision to change the vote-count procedure at the last minute. The government interrupted the process of the tally at each polling place that was to be observed by representatives of all contesting parties, the government appointed a Special Commission to count the votes behind closed doors without the presence of opposition party members. That was wrong and we told them so immediately. It undermined confidence in the final results which announced that Doe won the Presidency by 51% and his party won 80% of the legislative seats."

Another independent report on the election had this to say: "Reporters from the *Washington Post* and *Los Angeles Times* who were among foreign journalists covering the election have reported on the irregularities: the burning of the ballots, switching of the ballot boxes, intimidating of voters, open and multiple voting at some military posts, informal supervision of the process by local government officials who were supporters of Doe and the NDPL, among other irregularities. A few poll officers had come forward to describe incidences of cheating and courageous local newspaper reporters who took pictures of burning ballots, and interviewed drivers and pilots who had been enlisted by the government to transport stuffed ballot boxes to replace valid votes."

The United States government never demanded a formal report. Blaine Harden, writing for the *Washington Post*, noted: "For five years, the American taxpayer subsidized one-third of government spending under Doe. The Reagan administration said it spent this money to protect American interests in Liberia (radio transmitter and airport landing rights) and to smooth a transition from military role to elective government... What Americans ended up buying was neither stability nor democracy. They paid for a brand of temporary legitimacy that has become a speciality of African Big Man: guns to coerce loyalty, money to rent it." (*Manchester Guardian Weekly*, June 10, 1990).

But the scenario here took a very interesting twist. Doe rigged the election. Everyone knew what had happened. Even the White House knew what went on. Lots of burned presidential ballots were discovered outside the capital. American diplomats in Monrovia detailed blatant and widespread election irregularities. The vote count, according to these diplomats, showed that Samuel K. Doe lost the election. The real winner was Jackson F. Doe.

After phony results were announced, however, the Reagan administration chose "to go with Samuel K. Doe." The *Manchester Guardian Weekly* and The *Washington Post* of June 10, 1990, quoted Chester Crocker, Reagan's assistant Secretary of State for African affairs, as telling Congress that "there is now the beginning, however imperfect, of a democratic experience..."

The same newspaper continued: "Having watched the farce first-hand in Liberia, a number of American diplomats there were outraged by their government's acceptance of fraud. 'It was one of those rare times when U.S. foreign policy could have made the difference,' said one senior diplomat who served in Monrovia during the election. 'We funded the election, we organized it, we supervised the voting, and then when Doe stole it, we didn't have the guts to tell him to get his ass out of the mansion.'"

Five months later in the Philippines, when the election there was rigged, Ferdinand Marcos was forced out. Why was Liberia an exception to the rule? In view of the many years of friendship between the Liberian and American people, America has a special responsibility to the Liberian people. The present crisis of civil war in Liberia is a result of efforts made to keep Doe in power even though all indication pointed that he was leading the country in the wrong direction.

Extend Campus Facility Hours

To the Editor:

-Fact: the libraries of every Ivy League college are open 24 hours a day.
-Fact: the library at Amherst College is open until 3 a.m. weekdays and 2 a.m. weekends.
-Fact: the library at Hamilton closes at 11:45 on weeknights and 9:45 on weekends.

The fact is that these facts don't make sense. Hamilton brags of its academic seriousness and competitiveness, rails against mediocrity and a party mentality, and makes certain that students are not underworked. Then they close the library before midnight. Every night of the week we see a rushed exodus as students are forced away from their studies; and on Friday and Saturday, the college makes it known that "no geeks need apply." If you couldn't finish it by 10, hey, party it up and forget the prof. for the weekend. What's that? You said you came here to be a student?

The library isn't the only facility with prep-school hours. The Computer Center, Reading and Writing Center, Music Library, arts studios, Bristol Campus Center, Audio-visual facilities, Language Lab, and Athletic Center all close prior to midnight. Hamilton College does not exist between midnight and 7 a.m. or on weekends, except, of course, at parties.

Sure, the administration is talking about cutbacks after only being able to milk its students for $20,200 this year. But it is time that Hamilton College ordered its priorities and recognized the importance of making its facilities available to those for whom they were intended. We feel that it is reasonable for the Student Body to demand increased access to these facilities, as they are tools for further educational enlightenment. If this is not a priority of the college, then what is?

By now, we've all heard about where our increased tuition is going. As continuing students of Hamilton College, we have already accepted the fact that we will be paying more for our education. With this, however, goes an understanding that we will receive an education of the highest quality. How then does the administration justify making access to these facilities even more limited than they were last year?

We realize that certain facilities which close early are non-academic in nature; however, the Athletic Center, for instance, provides an outlet to relieve stress and tension. What if, at 1 a.m., you wanted to polish up your skill in a sport the college deems a "life-time" activity? The athletic complex may also be considered an alternative to attending alcoholic functions. This is another issue entirely, though, which cannot be addressed in this letter. Why, you ask? It is 11:45 p.m. and the Computer Center is closing.

Rebecca Downing '91	**Cathy Toney '92**
Dan Kaplan '91	**Melissa Perez '93**
Ben Knauer '91	**J.P. Plumez '93**
Bill Thackeray '91	**Steven Knoll '93**
Alexander Carroll '92	**Dean Tyrell '93**
Michael Coriale '92	**John Pollock '94**

HAVOC Praised for Helping Others

To the Editor:

I would appreciate the courtesy of your columns to express the heartfelt thanks of the Board and Staff of Family Services of Greater Utica, and indeed of the whole human services constituency in this area, for the fine job of significant community volunteerism performed by HAVOC.

In terms of this Agency, HAVOC took on the ambitious assignment of planning and participating in monthly recreational opportunities for the deinstitutionalized mental patients who receive case management services here and for the Preventive Diversion Youth clients. Agency staff has reported most favorably on both projects.

Case management clients tend to be elderly, lonely folks who for the most part do not participate in the programs which are available to the deinstitutionalized constituency. For them, the opportunity to mingle with friendly young people has been a real shot in the arm. They really do look forward with much anticipation to the recreational outings at Hamilton.

For the Preventive Diversion youth, the HAVOC volunteers are both buddies and role models. The chance to hang out with motivated young people is both therapeutic and pleasurable. For staff, the HAVOC "recs" have become an important part of the diversion effort.

As a member by marriage of the Hamilton family, it has made me singularly proud to witness in the human service community of this area, the growing reputation of HAVOC volunteers. Whenever we meet with other agency directors, one hears high praise for the many supportive community services being undertaken by HAVOC.

It is important that the HAVOC volunteers be made aware of how highly their efforts are valued by those who have been the beneficiaries.

It seems particularly appropriate to highlight the communtiy contribution of HAVOC volunteers at a time when Hamilton College is conducting its Pace-setter Campaign on behalf of the joint Greater Utica-Kirkland United Way Campaign.

Eleanor W. Wertimer
Executive Director
Family Services of Greater Utica, Inc.

Register to Vote

To the Hamilton Community:

Attention, Hamilton Community! Election day is Nov. 6, and it's *your* chance to have a say in who represents you in Washington. As a result, the Hamilton College Democrats are sponsoring a voter registration drive from Wed., Sept. 26 to Tues., Oct. 2 during lunch and dinner in Commons and McEwen.

Remember—YOUR VOTE COUNTS!!

Weekend Options Overlooked

To the Editor:

So, we've heard that there is a new policy on campus that keeps the first-years out of the houses... there's nothing for them to do now. Upperclass students are bored with the same old party scene weekend after weekend. There's nothing for them to do either. Well, why don't we all transfer to Colgate?

Wait, transferring is just too much work. Instead, why don't we consider our options. Take last weekend, for example. On Friday night there was a comedian in the HUB, on Saturday night not only was there a dance concert and two movies, but there was a professional entertainer in the HUB. We opted for this last possibility.

Here's how it turned out...We arrived on time to find only four people who weren't even Hamilton students, the HUB staff and a very talented acoustic guitar player. Throughout the performance, a few more students trickled in and watched as they stood in line for food. There was no more than twenty people there to support this artist, who came all the way from Tennessee to play for Hamilton College. Despite all of these strikes against him, Gene Cotton gave one of the best performances we have seen here.

We'd like to thank the Program Board for bringing him to Hamilton; it would have been nice if more people could have enjoyed the show. It also would have been nice if the Program Board had supplied a committee of people to help him clean up after the performance. The three of us and one dedicated Program Board member stood in for the people who should have been there. We did not mind because we had the chance to meet and talk with Gene Cotton, but we were embarrassed for our so-called Hamilton Community. We are not crying apathy...we're just reminding you of your many options for a weekend night.

So, don't be bored, don't feel like there is nothing to do. Take that *Weekly Events* out of your mailbox, pull the *Daily Bull* from under your tray, read the flyers on the wall before you use them for message paper, or simply unfold *The Spectator* and turn it over. There are no New York State laws that say you have to be bored - find something to do!

Jen Auletta '92
Chris Budka '92
Aileen Slocum '92

Promoting AIDS Awareness

To the Hamilton Community:

October is AIDS Awareness Month. This is the time for us to realize that AIDS is a disease that concerns us all. We need not only protect ourselves against this disease, but also destroy the myths associated with AIDS. During October there will be a variety of opportunities to become better informed about AIDS. We are organizing events to take place during this time, including films, speakers and an information table. If you have any questions, suggestions, or are interested in joining us as volunteers with the Central New York AIDS Task Force, please contact us.

Serena Leigh '93
Karen Hull '91
Tom Murphy '92
Yolande Chirwa'93
Jennifer Englert '91

Thanks to the Class of '92

To the Members of the Class of '92:

We would like to thank all of those who showed their class spirit by attending the Class Meeting on Wednesday. We had a terrific turnout and are really happy it was so successful. There were a lot of great suggestions made and significant concerns voiced.

A report on the meeting will be sent to the class shortly, and we hope to form our committees by the end of next week. Those of you who were unable to attend the meeting will receive a flyer early in the week so that you can indicate your interests and concerns.

Once again, thanks for showing what makes the Class of '92 the best class on the Hill. By the way, the winners of the prizes were: Ali Shoh, Emily Helm, and Aaron Ketcham, who won Lyle Wear; Catherine Zinn, winning the 92 quarters; and Torrence Moore, our illustrious former Class Chair, who won the color t.v.

Thanks again,
Your Class reps:

John Werner, President '92
Jen Hampton '92
Ahsan Janoo '92
Robin Ketchum '92
Nicole Leonard '92
Dan McElhinney '92
Scott Bremen, Treasurer '92

The Spectator

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Margaret Hanshaw, *copy editors*

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Take Advantage of What Hamilton Has to Offer

"There's never anything to do here" is a frequently-heard complaint here at Hamilton. Our isolation here on the Hill, overlooking acres of farmland, prevents us from having anything interesting to do on weekends. We can go cow-tipping, or perhaps drink oursleves out of one oblivion and into another, right?

Maybe we are not looking hard enough. This past weekend, for example, there were plenty of events going on that didn't require that you "bring your own cup." ELS, for example, hosted a non-alcoholic dance party that was (surprise surprise) well-attended. In addition, the college sponsored other diverse programming, a fact a letter to the Editor (see page 30 at left) brings to light. Friday, there was a comedian; Saturday, a dance concert and a performance by a professional guitarist.

It wasn't just this weekend, though. Such diversions are available every weekend, but sadly enough most are sparsely attended. Perhaps this is because it's early in the year and students are still getting settled, or maybe they simply think they have better things to do. It's possible, too, that publicity is lacking in some cases.

What can be done about this? The need for these sorts of non-alcoholic activities is not going to recede in the future. The enactment of the Drug Free Workplace Act makes the need for non-alcoholic programming even more pressing. Under this act, recipients of Pell Grants can lose this aid if they are found guilty of illegal use or possession of alcohol or drugs. Restrictions are coming not only from the Dean of Students Office or the Inter-Society Council, but now the college is receiving national directives.

Perhaps each society can take turns sponsoring parties where alcohol is not served. This will help utilize the social spaces societies offer as well as take the burden of being "beer houses" off of them. Organizers of events such as concerts and comedians should provide more effective publicity days before the event.

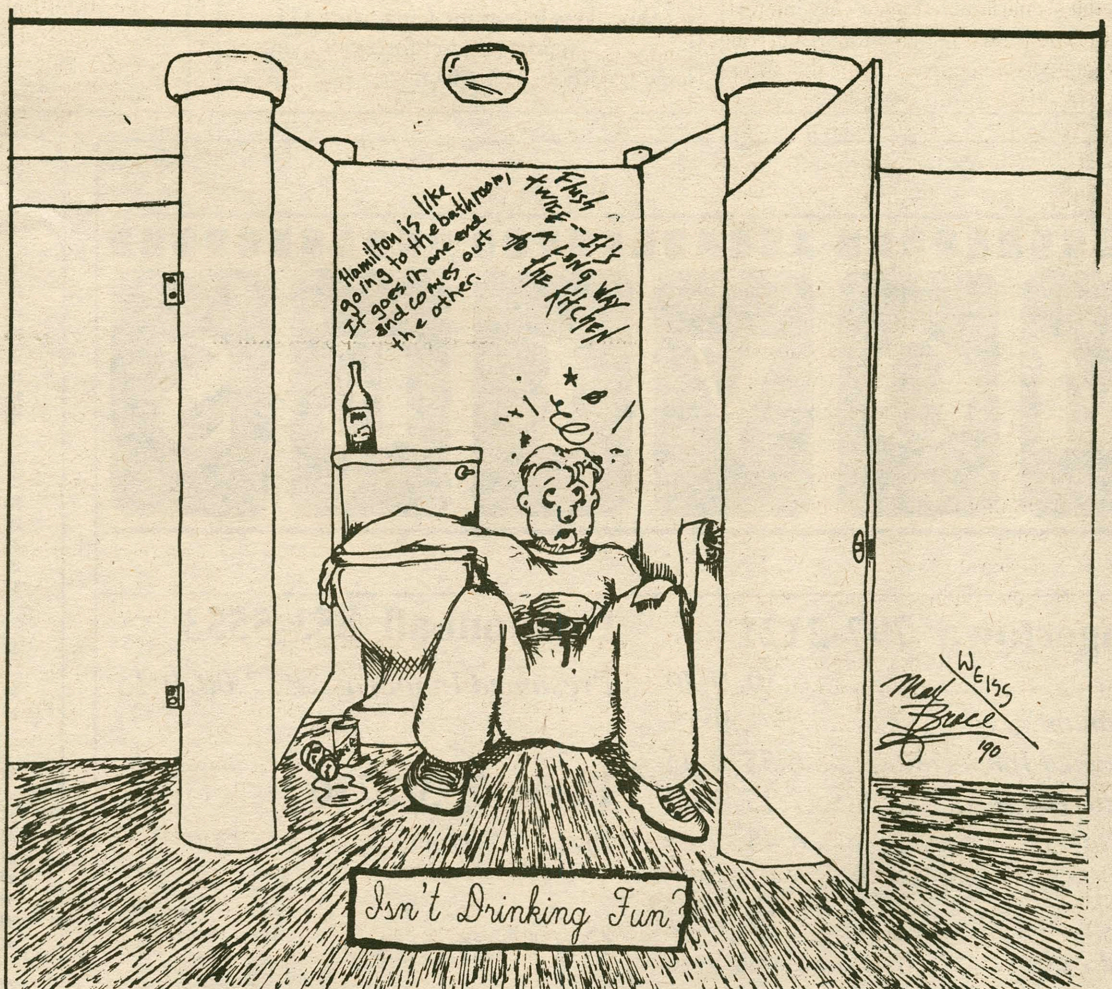
All excuses and suggestions for the future aside, the responsibility of finding interesting things to do lies more in the hands of the students than anyone else. The administration does not know everything we like to do unless we tell them, or, better yet, why don't we try to organize the activities ourselves? The college is sure to offer a helping hand to those who have new ideas for constructive events.

Some might say the one positive aspect of our isolation is that we have been barely affected by the national crackdown on drug use and underage drinking as compared to other schools. That is changing and seems likely to continue to change. We should spend less time complaining and more time looking around at what our $20,200 has to offer.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by noon the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors or to Tom Petty. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.



28 Friday

9:00-4:00 **Sales Table.** Garden Gate. HUB, BCC.
3:30 **Women's Tennis.** Hamilton at Cortland.
6:00 **Volleyball.** Elmira at Hamilton.
7:00 **Kol Nidre Service.** Sponsored by Hillel. Chapel.
10:00 **Dance.** Coffeehouse.
10:00 **Club BCC.** Dance to the sounds of some of WHCL's best D.J.s. HUB.

29 Saturday

10:00-1:00 **Yom Kippur Service.** Sponsored by Hillel. Chapel.
12:00 **Women's Soccer.** Russell Sage at Hamilton.
1:00 **Men's and Women's Cross Country.** Union at Hamilton.
4:00 **Men's Soccer.** Potsdam at Hamilton.
4:00-6:00 **Yom Kippur Service.** Chapel.
6:00 **Yom Kippur Break Fast.** Backus House.
8:30 **MAHAS:** The Syracuse Symphony. Wellin Hall, Schambach.

30 Sunday

10:30 **The Church in the Chapel.** Nya Taryor, Chaplain.
1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
1:00 **CROP Walk.** Sponsored by HAVOC. Meet at BCC.
3:00 **Writer's Workshop.** Share your poetry and fiction. Sponsored by the Writer's Society.

1 Monday

2:30 **Toni Cade Bambar Open Workshop.** Sponsored by the Creative Writing Program. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
3:30 **Field Hockey.** Oneonta at Hamilton.
3:30 **Women's Tennis.** Oneonta at Hamilton.
4:00 **Women's Soccer.** Hamilton at Oneonta.
4:00 **Life Planning Workshop.** (Advance sign-up required.) Room 220, KJ.
4:00 **Men's Soccer.** Hartwick at Hamilton.
5:30 **German Table.** McEwen.
7:00 **ACOA Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.
8:00 **Fiction Reading.** Toni Cade Bambara. Chapel.

2 Tuesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 **Men's Soccer.** Hamilton at Utica College.
6:00 **Volleyball.** Hamilton at St. John Fisher/Nazareth.
7:00 **Building a Powerful Network.** (Advance sign-up required.) Room 220, KJ.
8:00 **AIDS Series Lecture.** "AIDS and Communities of Color in the U.S." George Bellinger, Jr. of the Minority Task Force on AIDS. Science Aud.

3 Wednesday

9:00-11:00 **Harvard Divinity School Rep.** (Advance sign-up required.) Career Center.
12:00 **French Table.** Room 104, McEwen.
12:00 **Spanish Table.** Room 222, KJ.
4:00 **Historians on the Hill.** Shelley P. Haley discusses her work in ancient history. Room 222, KJ.
4:30 **Women's Soccer.** Hartwick at Hamilton.
5:00 **Chinese Table.** McEwen.
7:00 **Sales & Marketing Workshop.** (Advance sign-up required.) Assembly Room, BCC.
7:00 **Life Planning Workshop.** (Advance sign-up required.) Room 220, KJ.
7:00 **Workshop for Chemistry 111.** "Approaches to Problem Solving." Room 110, Chem.

4 Thursday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:30 **Women's Tennis.** Albany at Hamilton.
4:00 **Field Hockey.** Hamilton at Siena.
7:00 **Money Jobs.** (Advance sign-up required.) Room 220, KJ.
9:00 **Comedy Series in the HUB.** Fran Solimita. BCC.

Help CROP Stop Hunger...

...this Sunday. The HAVOC sponsored event is afoot starting at 1:00. If you can't walk, help raise money by sponsoring a walker.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Ghost......6:50, 9:30
Darkman......7:20, 9:55
Presumed Innocent......6:55, 9:45
Pacific Heights......7:15, 9:45
Flatliners......6:45, 9:25
Postcards From the Edge...7:05, 9:30
Narrow Margin......7:10, 9:50
Good Fellas......6:40, 9:40
Funny About Love......7:00, 9:35

Uptown 797-0020

Die Harder......7:00, 9:30

Cannonball 853-5553

Presumed Innocent......7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

Pretty Woman......7:00, 9:30

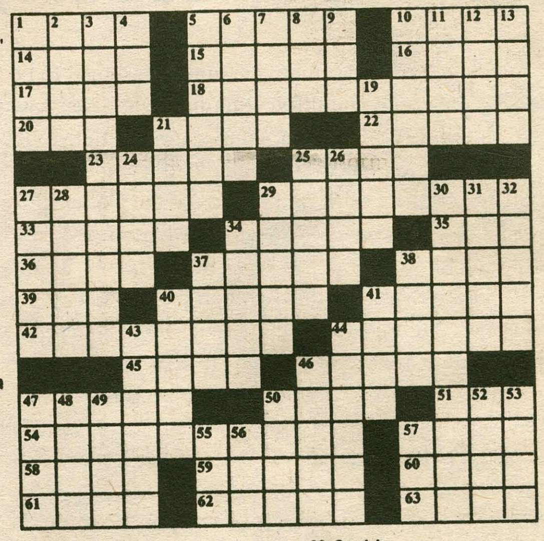
On Campus

Jean du Florette
•Sat. K-J Aud.......10:00
•Sun. K-J Aud.......7:30

Lord of the Flies
•Sat. K-J Aud.......7:30
•Sun. K-J Aud......10:00

"COLUMBUS' DISCOVERY"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 BEGINNING OF COLUMBUS' DISCOVERY
5 Assistants
10 Prague to Berliner
14 Spoken
15 COLUMBUS' DISCOVERY CONTINUED
16 Part for an actor
17 Columbus' ship
18 Hard to please
20 Rummy
21 Cribbage pieces
22 Dark
23 Fawn over
25 Discharge
27 Ms. Mason
29 Willie Loman's occupation
33 "Do I dare?" and, "Do __ ____?": Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock
34 COLUMBUS' DISCOVERY CONTINUED
35 Poet's word
36 Standard
37 Human Resource Director's function
38 "One ____ over the Cuckoo's nest"
39 Three prefix
40 Troubles
41 Presses
42 Dissects
44 "Take life ___ ___ at a time"
45 Dollar bills
46 COLUMBUS' DISCOVERY CONTINUED
47 Rome's fountain
50 Inside story
51 COLUMBUS' DISCOVERY CONCLUDED
54 Two parts
57 Peter Pan's pirate
58 Mocker
59 Year in Paris
60 Resurface
61 Sis and Unc
62 Wild animal
63 Car lot words

DOWN
1 Electrically charged particles
2 Kingston _____
3 Columbus' ship
4 Chicken ___ king
5 Ad astra per _____: Kansas motto
6 Picture
7 Women's orgs.
8 "Benny and the Jets" by ___ on John
9 Precedes "VER": Splinter
10 Dried plums
11 Hot dog holder
12 Soviet mountain range
13 Ms. Stein
19 Word with ham or tobacco
21 Battery terminal
24 Combining form meaning skin
25 Subway charges
26 Ailments
27 Columbus' ship
28 Garnish
29 Wounds
30 "Days of our Lives" and "Perils of Pauline", eg
31 Boston Garden, eg
32 Gossipy
34 Telegrams
37 To initiate into the fraternity
38 Gratis
40 Skeptic
41 Division word
43 Romeo and Juliet, eg
44 Counterbalance
46 Ms. Bancroft and others
47 Ski lift
48 Mature
49 Donkey in Berlin
50 New York State college
52 _____ Strauss: Developer of Blue Jeans
53 Ms. Grant and Mr. Marvin
55 Bar bill
56 Suffix
57 Saratoga, eg

COLUMBUS' DISCOVERY:

" __ "
(1) (2) (3) (4) (15) (34) (46) (51) (52) (53)